

THE ASHBURIAN



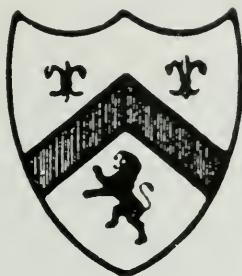
ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOLUME XLII

1958



THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

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EDITORIAL

Xenophon's account of the reaction of the Ten Thousand at their first glimpse of the sea on their heroic journey homeward has always seemed to us a most moving description of a high, emotional moment.

As the reader may remember, after their great victory at the battle of Canaxa, in Asia Minor, this army of Greek adventurers set off on the return march to the Mediterranean and thence — home. Their march began in September and lasted many weary months. It led them through two thousand miles of unfamiliar and hostile territory. It led them across burning deserts and over freezing mountain ranges. They were under constant attack by a cruel and relentless foe, who watched them from the heights and hurled boulders down upon them in the narrow valleys; who ambushed them in thickets; who opposed them bitterly with showers of arrows at the fords of icy rivers. Nevertheless their resourcefulness, courage and inspiration carried them through all these incredible hardships and dangers until at last they emerged within sight of the sea — that shining, level pathway to home, happiness, and a temporary tranquility.

"At this moment they stood," Says Xenophon, "all facing the same way, with tears of thankfulness running down their cheeks. They shouted a great shout."

Surely theirs had been a bitter but a glorious march — and gloriously rewarded.



SOME OLD BOYS' SONS

Elwood, Hadley, Rowley, MacPhail, Merrett, Coristine, Minnes, Gamble II, and Gamble III. In background is the Headmaster.

SCHOOL NOTES

OPENING DAY

Once again, Opening Day, September 11, rolled around bringing with it the cheerful faces of old boys and new boys alike, looking forward to another year of hard work. Mr. Perry, in his Opening Day speech, besides welcoming our new boys, remarked that the school was almost bursting at the seams with a capacity enrolment.

The following day Mr. J. S. Irvin, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, honoured us with a few words, and, following the time-honoured tradition, asked the Headmaster to grant the School a half holiday. This Mr. Perry was pleased to do.

CHANGES OF STAFF

As noted in last year's Ashburian, we lost at that time the services of Mr. C. T. Ruddick and Mr. A. B. Wells, of the teaching staff; also of Miss Vaughan, the Junior Matron. At the beginning of this school year we were joined by Mr. Graham Jackson, a former Head Boy, and Mr. D. M. Boswell, formerly of Stanstead. Mrs. Hardy took over Miss Vaughan's duties and she, in turn, was replaced during the year by Mrs. Mulhall.

ENTERTAINMENT

The traditional weekly movies were again shown on Saturday nights throughout the year. Here the new assembly hall in Argyle proved a great advantage to the screen and the acoustic properties of the entertainments. Mr. Sibley was successful in obtaining an unusually fine repertoire of pictures and was ably assisted in their showing by his projectionists, Brodhead I and Ince.

The traditional Christmas party was held on the closing night of the Fall Term and consisted of a fine dinner, for all, followed by a sing-song, movies, slight of hand performance by a well known professional 'magician' and a piano recital by Victor Fascio—for the Seniors. The Juniors



entertainment consisted of a series of 'short' movies, a visit by Santa Clause (who whimsically changed his accent from Australian to English this year) and their own performance by the magician.

As reported elsewhere, the School Dance was perhaps the most successful of any year so far. The decorations in the Assembly Hall reached a new high in artistic perfection and the gym, where supper was served, was also beautifully decorated, night club style.

SCHOOL HEALTH

Except for the Asian flu epidemic at the beginning of the fall term, the school health this year has been very good. Of course, there was the usual lineup each morning for fevers, ingrown toenails and other miscellaneous symptoms usually attributed to that mysterious sickness schoolitis. The backbone of our defense against disease is Miss Bray, and credit for Ashbury's excellent state of health must go to her. The few times that things got out of hand, either Dr. Rowan-Legg or Dr. Petrie stepped in to set them right.

DEPARTURES

With much regret we learned that we were to lose four valued members of our community: Mr. Vetter, Mr. Macintyre, Mr. Rees, and Major Woods. Messrs Vetter and Macintyre, during their two years at the School have done excellent work in their respective departments. Mr. Rees, who has been with us for four years as head of the Department of History, also acted as Cadet Corps Instructor and as such deserves credit for the distinguished success of the Corps. Major Woods is an old friend of the School, having been with us previously for a period of four years. All these departing members of our staff will be most sincerely missed.

BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT

Thanks to the generosity of Old Boys, parents, and friends of the School, last year's hopes for a badly needed addition to the plant have been realized. During the year we were able to watch the progress of building operations which culminated by the Easter Holidays in a fine new unit in Argyle, consisting of an Assembly Hall, with stage, another large classroom; an office; music studio; and washrooms. We can assure those who have so generously donated to the Fund that these badly needed facilities have already been put to good use.

GIFTS

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of gifts to the School: those presented by the Mothers' Guild — as noted elsewhere in this magazine; a fine new oil painting, the work of Ed. Jackson, noted landscape painter of this city, presented to the Headmaster by the Graduating Class; also a gift of books to the library by Hutcheon.

CHAPEL NOTES

As on so many previous occasions a large number of parents and friends were entertained in the School Chapel on the Sunday evening before the beginning of the Christmas holidays by Mr. Sibley and his Choir. This year the Choir, normally restricted to members drawn from the Junior School, was augmented by a number of senior boys whose tenor and bass voices considerably strengthened the more familiar seasonal hymns and carols in which the whole congregation took part. The period carols sung by the junior boys were an unusual delight. The finely textured accompaniment on the organ added a very great deal to the success of the Service. For this we are indebted to Mr. Snelgrove, a member of our academic staff, who is also Organist of St. Bartholomew's Church.

On Wednesday, March 12th. the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, administered Confirmation, the Apostolic Rite of the Laying on of Hands, in the Chapel. This is always a highlight of the School year. Our Bishop, with his informal and simple dignity and his kindly personal interest in each of the Candidates always seems to evoke a spirit of deep reverence and sincerity in the hearts of all present. The following were Confirmed: D. A. R. Browning, C. R. Coristine, C. G. H. Davidson, G. R. C. Daniel, C. A. Flood, M. V. Hearne, M. J. Lichty, D. G. Love, N. M. Lynn, P. W. J. Martin, B. J. Merrett, P. A. E. Rex, D. J. B. Sutherland, A. J. M. Twaddle, C. M. M. Twaddle, and two young ladies, Penelope Burritt and Gale O'Brien.

Our daily Chapel Services, though brief, provide us all with a much needed opportunity to lay aside the inevitable frictions of daily living which arise in our closely packed community. Here, in fellowship with one another, with hearts and minds open to receive the blessing of God, our Father, the Giver of all good things, we find strength to perform our daily tasks. Thanks to the cooperation of all present in taking a full part in the service, the occasions have not been few when the sense of the "Presence" in our midst has been very real indeed. Particularly is this so, as it should be, at our Services of Holy Communion. We are conscious of a debt of gratitude owing to those who quietly and conscientiously carry



out some of the practical details in order that our worship may, according to St. Paul's injunction, be done "decently and in order": the Chapel Prefect, Mike Berridge, the Chapel Clerks, Dal Brodhead and Peter Ince, the Servers, Eric Detchon, Victor Fascio, Peter Noel-Bentley, John Sarkis and Tim Sparling. From a nervous beginning last September, our Prefects, who normally read the Lessons in Chapel, have acquired both confidence and



competence in performing a task which is by no means easy. It is to be hoped that when settled in a parish these young men will place their talents at the service of their rectors and congregations. It is a laudable and long-standing tradition in the Anglican Church to have the Lessons at Morning and Evening Prayer read by members of the Congregation, and to have the assistance of Servers at the Holy Communion. The experience gained here may well provide an opening for those who wish to perform a useful function in the Parish Church.

During the year we enjoyed the visits of two clergymen, one an old friend of the School, the Rev. Roland Bodger, Rector of St. Cuthbert's Church, Montreal, P.Q. and the Rev. Guy Marston, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, P.Q. both of whose sermons were greatly appreciated by all. In addition we have had the usually fine addresses by the Headmaster, Mr. Brain, and Mr. Sibley.

At our 11 o'clock Sunday Services we continue to enjoy the presence of a considerable number of visitors and regular worshippers from the immediate vicinity and from Elmwood, our neighbouring Girl's School. While we do not wish to infringe upon anyone's normal parish allegiance, it should, perhaps, be more widely known that we do welcome and appreciate visitors to this Service each week.

We may note in passing that the Chapel is no longer of adequate size for our School membership. An extension to the limits of our property is greatly to be desired. We therefore hope that any of our readers who may be thinking in terms of honouring someone's memory or repaying a debt of gratitude may be moved to consider our need a matter of prime importance.



SCIENCE TOURS

TOUR TO MONTREAL

The first of the Science tours this year was to Montreal. Those concerned were excused last period on Wednesday, February 6th for a quick supper in Symington Hall. At a quarter to six, we left by bus for Montreal. Arriving there at about ten-thirty, some departed to stay with friends or relatives, and the rest checked in at the Y.M.C.A.

Thursday morning, after breakfast in the "Y" cafeteria, we embarked via taxi to the Canadair Plant on St. Laurent Blvd. Before starting our tour, we were given a brief talk by Mr. Peter Redpath, a former Ashburian and a present Governor, and some of his associates. Our tour of the huge plant included many facets in the building of modern aircraft from the drawing-board stage to the finished product, and we were impressed with the great number of people, machines and materials required for its construction. We saw the building of the latest Maritime Reconnaissance Aircraft which has recently been turned over for service to the Canadian Maritime Patrol. After the tour, we were given a wonderful buffet luncheon in the executive dining-room, where we met another old boy, John Smith.

From Canadair, we were taken by car to Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison a few blocks away. This company is the maker of drugs and medicines of various sorts. We were conducted through the plant by Mr. Shippley. We watched with fascination the manufacture of capsules and pills of many different shapes, sizes and colours. We also saw the making of ampoules for hypodermics in which the utmost antiseptic precautions are required. We were told that Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison was founded in the twenties, and is now the largest such company in Canada. In recent years, it has expanded into the U.S.A. Our tour concluded with a glimpse into the research work being carried on, with an interesting talk by one of the research Directors, and then we adjourned for refreshments and samples of the Company's products.

Friday morning saw us arriving at the Northern Electric Company. Our guide for the morning was Col. Short whose son is a former Ashburian. We were shown the manufacture of telephones, micro-wave relay equipment and switchboards. We were guided through a section of the plant in which small components for these machines were made. Here, Col. Short told us, many women were paid for these jobs so that they could talk while carrying on their automatic tasks. The molding machines which make the plastic shells for the telephones was another interesting sight. Fourteen-hundred telephones a day are turned out at this plant. At the end of the tour, we were treated to a lunch in the company cafeteria.

At one-thirty that afternoon we arrived at the Dominion Rubber Co. where many different rubber products are manufactured. We watched the crude rubber being treated chemically and fabricated to its final shape. Among the products being made at this time were large conveyor belts and rubber tank linings for chemical plants.

Friday evening after a sea-food dinner at Traymore's Restaurant, at which everyone ate heartily, we made a tour of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's downtown building. At first, we were shown a film which told us how a typical T.V. drama was put on. We were then shown two radio studios, one of which had a large wooden cabinet used in making various sound effects, such as the opening and closing of doors. The floors of these studios are suspended to eliminate vibrations, from traffic outside the building. The highlight of this tour came when we watched a T.V. musical show in rehearsal and also on the air.

Saturday morning we paid a visit to McGill University. The chief attraction for us there was the Cyclotron in the Radiation Laboratory. This one hundred million volt synchro-cyclotron which is used in the study of atomic structure was of particular interest to the Senior Matriculation science students, who were studying it as part of their course. As it was not in operation at the time, we were able to get a close look at it and were given an on-the-spot explanation of its workings by Dr. Foster. We also had a look at the Electron-Microscope. We then made a quick tour of the Chemistry building under Dr. Winkler.

From the University we walked to the LaSalle Hotel where we were treated by Mr. Fascio to a delicious luncheon, complete with a cake bearing the inscription "Ashbury College Science - 1958"

Our sincere thanks to all those who made the trip possible, and especially to Mr. Sibley whose tireless efforts made the trip a success. Those on this trip were Lackey, Rivers I, Ross, Springer, Bishop, Broadhead I, Chamard, Geggie, Gilbert, Rowan-Legg I and Moore I.

TRIP TO KINGSTON

The second of our Science trips this year took us to Kingston. Mr. Sibley with the assistance of Mr. Jackson took along a group of Senior students to visit some industrial concerns and some educational institutions.

Arriving by car shortly before lunch on April 1st, the group immediately proceeded to the Royal Military College where they were given lunch followed by a tour of the buildings and a swim. Once more those who attended were impressed with the smartness of the cadets.

That evening, Killaly and Nowakowski, two old boys, now at Queens, showed us through the University. After seeing the cyclotron,

a fantastically complex machine, we were shown the many machine shops in the Mechanical Engineering Building under Prof. Rice.

The next day, Wednesday, April 2nd, we journeyed out to the Aluminum Company of Canada plant and the nearby Aluminium Laboratories Ltd. Although spending most of the morning at the Aluminum Company of Canada's plant, it was with difficulty that we saw all of it. This plant receives the Aluminum from Arvida and fabricates all kinds of products including foil, pipes, sheets and circles.

The Aluminium Laboratories situated beside the Aluminum Company has no connection with it. It is their task to discover and better the forms of Aluminum already used, and to find flaws in all the various products produced. Mr. Hyde gave us a fine talk on the importance of high results in our studies in order to qualify for work in such places.

After a short break for lunch, we travelled to the Dupont Co. of Canada Nylon Plant, where we witnessed the successive stages of the nylon as it is transformed from the liquid to the fibre. In this plant, as in the Aluminum Plant, it was noted that a tremendous emphasis was placed on a harmonious employer-employee relationship, with great care for safety precautions.

That night, we dined as guests of Dr. Attack, President of the Dye and Chemical Company of Canada, whose plant we were to visit on the morrow. After dinner, we were taken to his home to watch television.

The next day, our last in Kingston, we visited the Canadian Locomotive Company, where we saw some small locomotives ready for Iran. This plant was working on short time due to a lack of orders.

The Dye and Chemical Co. was our last port of call. At this neat, compact little plant specializing in food dyes and detergents, we noted that a dye was made for butter. We also saw the great amount of work being done on tar solvents, and paper products.

A great vote of thanks goes to Dr. Attack for his many kindnesses, and to Mr. Sibley who organized the expedition, with Mr. Jackson and Lackey who did the driving. Those on this trip included Ross, Springer, Lackey, Sutherland I, Chamard, Rivero, Geggie and Brodhead II.

STUDENT NIGHT AT THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

On February 28th, a group of students attended this annual night at which Dr. J. A. Morrison assisted by Drs. Flubacher, Hoodless, Leadbetter, Rudham and Mr. Reid gave an illustrated lecture on "How Molecules Behave at Surfaces". This lecture was concerned with Surface tension, the orientation of Molecules at surfaces, with practical

applications of this work. The Lecture was well illustrated with many demonstrations, and was enjoyed by all.

TRIP TO CHALK RIVER

This tour was a fitting climax to this year's trips. It was there that we were able to co-ordinate all we had seen during the year.

We arrived at the gate at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 8th of April, after a two hour and a half drive. There we were issued with badges. In order to get us better acquainted with what we were to see, Dr. D. Keys treated us to short talk on the fundamental concepts of nuclear structure and fission, with many clear demonstrations, and slides. From there we went to see models of the two reactors and of the Nuclear Power Development, a means of obtaining electricity from the atom, which is expected to be operational in 1959. Then came the real treat, that of seeing the NRX reactor in operation. This reactor, installed in 1947, generates 40,000 kilowatts of energy and is used for fundamental research, and the production of radioactive isotopes. It has since been surpassed as a means of experimentation by the NRU which has five times the power.

After a good lunch in the cafeteria, we set out to see three other phases of the Chalk River development. The first was the Van der Graff generator which is used to bombard materials with protons and Helium-3 ions. A ten million volt machine known as the Tandem Accelerator will be installed shortly. It will make possible the study of nuclei of heavier elements. Then on to a lab in which research is being done on the best way of safely dumping waste radioactive materials. At present, a type of glass is considered the best prospect. Finally we visited a lab in which radioactive materials are handled. This is done by mechanical hands controlled from outside a heavily shielded room. The Scientists observe the operation through 36 inches of lead boro-silicate glass. Here we saw eight vials of radium for medical use, worth about \$100,000. In addition to these laboratories, we saw the pool test reactor which is used to test the radioactivity of fuel samples. This is a "swimming pool" type of reactor, that is the fuel rods are immersed in a pool of ordinary water which acts as the coolant, shielding and moderator.

The trip was most successful. On this final trip were Ross, Lackey, Flam I, Rivero, Ince, Brodhead I, Heeney, Springer, Chamard, Sutherland I with Mr. Sibley once more acting as co-ordinator and arranger.



ENTRANCE AND BURSARY EXAMS



Some fifty-five candidates sat for entrance and bursary examinations early in the Summer. Above are pictured some of their smiling faces before the exams began.

CAREER SERIES

This series has been carried on again this year. The following have participated:—

The Headmaster — Choosing A Career.

Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, M.A., Ph.D. — Carleton University.

J. A. Admison, B.A., Q.C. — The So-Called Art of Public Speaking.

Bishop E. S. Reed, M.A., D.D., D.C.L. — The Church.

F/O J. Campbell — The R.O.T.P. Plan.

Dr. F. R. Wake, M.A., Ph.D. — Social Problems of Youth.

We thank these gentlemen who have given us an insight into the opportunities of, and approaches to, so many varied callings, and we are sure that their talks will prove of great value to many of us.

BERMUDA TRIP — 1958

Mr. Jobling made his annual Easter pilgrimage to Bermuda this year, accompanied by Mr. Anderson and a cortege of assorted youths by name: Dries Oosterbaan, Pete Cotton, Bohdan Zaporski, Chas. Flam and Tony Sugden.

They spent two glorious weeks soaking up sun and entertaining themselves at the island's "Hot Spots". As usual there were highlights. The "college Cruise" was one; another was motorecycling along the narrow byways of the island. Mr. Jobling demonstrated his culinary skill by preparing various exotic dishes, climaxed by a giant sea-pudding.

The trippers returned sunburned, penniless, but happy. Much thanks should be given to Mr. Jobling for making the trip so thoroughly enjoyable.

THE TRIP TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Early in November a group of seniors travelled to Kingston where they toured Queen's University and watched a football game against Western. The trip was organized by the Ottawa section of the Queen's Alumni and all the Ottawa High Schools were represented. Mr. Macintyre, as an old Queen's man, organized the Ashbury contingent.

The group was much impressed on their arrival, by the beauty of the campus. Our wonder mounted as we were introduced to all of Queen's many facilities for study and recreation; but we were fairly astounded by the delightful lunch to which we were treated in the cafeteria.

After lunch we found our way in groups to the campus stadium, where we saw the Gaels go down to defeat, but not without first giving us a fine display of running, tackling and blocking. At the game we renewed the acquaintance of many old boys and other friends. The tour was aptly rounded off by a Tea-Dance after the game. A very good time was had by all, and, of course, we learned a great deal about university life in Kingston.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TOUR

On Tuesday, June 3rd., about 30 of the M.L.T.S. boys were given a special treat by Mr. Rees. We were taken on a conducted tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. After Chapel in the morning, we all climbed aboard a chartered bus and drove to Morrisburg and then down the new highway to Cornwall, where we were shown a movie about the seaway. We then picked up a guide (with microphone) who took us through a tunnel under the shipping canal to the Robert H. Saunders St. Lawrence Generating Station, more simply known as the power dam. After being shown this huge structure, we had a picnic lunch and drove down the old highway, soon to be flooded, and saw the remains of the towns which have been moved back from the river. Having visited the new town of Long Sault, we then headed back to the old road and followed it to Iroquois, where we saw the control dam and shipping lock. As our tour was then complete we returned to Morrisburg and headed for home. The trip was very enjoyable and educational for all of us.

M. BISHOP, FORM VIa

THE ROYAL VISIT

1957 will long be remembered by Canadians as the year that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Ottawa and opened the twenty-third session of Canada's parliament. But it will be remembered even more vividly by the Ashbury College Cadet Corps, of which one hundred cadets were privileged in being allowed to line a portion of the Royal route. We were allotted a section of the road leading out of Lansdowne Park, over which the Royal procession was to pass on the last day of the visit en route to the airport.

After weeks of preparation the memorable day arrived. We were transported down to Lansdowne Park by bus and then we took up our positions on the stretch of road. It was only a short while until the cheering of the 15,000-odd children reached a crescendo. Although from where we stood we could not actually see the Queen, we could hear wave upon wave of frenzied cheering that followed the Royal car as it slowly drove around the Park. "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen" were sung, Her Majesty said a few words, and they were on their way again.

The order was given, we came stiffly to attention and then the Queen's procession slowly drove by us. It was indeed like a page from a story book.

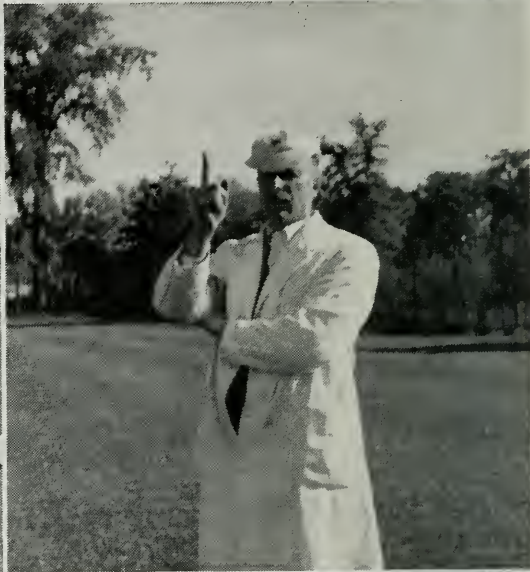
DEBATING

Ashbury has had a rather full debating year for a change; in all, we upheld our convictions in three separate occasions, and emerged as victors on two of them.

Our first debate was in the fall, at St. Mary's College, Brockville; there, Ashbury upheld the affirmative of the motion that Capital Punishment should be abolished. After much vociferation, Ashbury's representatives, G. Gale and J. Chamard, were adjudged to be the winners. It seems trite to say that a good time was had by all, but the hospitality of our hosts was truly marvellous; we were at once put at ease and a sense of friendship prevailed even in the heat of battle.

During the Winter Term, the St. Mary's team visited Ashbury and, upholding the negative of the motion "That Canada should recognize Red China", was declared the winner. Both the Ashbury - St. Mary debates were organized on the Oregon style. By this system, it is not sufficient merely to present one's case, but one is subjected to a gruelling cross-examination (by the opposition) calculated to make even the strongest points appear to be trite verbosity. It is sincerely hoped that we may again enjoy the pleasure of further verbal combats with St. Mary's next year.

The high point of the debating year was, of course, the Tri-School debate, held this year in Montreal with Lower Canada College



acting as host. This affair saw Ashbury pitted against Bishop's College School on the motion "That the present policy of the Canadian Government in diverting purchase of goods from the U.S. to goods produced in the U.K. is a sound one". Despite the fact that the Canadian Government denies this is a policy, the motion was hotly contested. Bishop's upholding the affirmative, established many good points and managed to establish a sound basis for their intention. Ashbury, however, also made its points clear, and eventually emerged victorious. We are all looking forward to meeting Lower Canada College next year at Lennoxville.

Much credit for the successes of the two members of the Ashbury Debating Team, Gale and Chamard, must go to Mr. Spencer whose timely hints and coaching helped us considerably.

ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSIONS

A new innovation this year was a series of round-table discussions held each Friday after lunch under the guidance of Mr. Vetter.

Over the year many topics were discussed, ranging from "Why Do We Go To Church?" to "Hit Parade vs. Classical" and from "Age 21" to "Public vs. Private School".

The natural outgrowth of class discussion periods, this series was most successful and each week a faithful group of students from Grade X up met to express their views. After a time cunning filled the questions and the answers were all given in ambiguous terms but, nevertheless we all learned a lot and enjoyed the meetings immensely. We look forward to resuming the group next fall.

POETRY READING CONTEST

This valuable annual event was held, in the School Chapel as usual, on Sunday, May 4th, under the same conditions as those of former years: the reading of a set piece, a selection of the candidate's own choosing, and a "sight" piece.

As no outside authority was available this year, the readings were adjudicated by Mr. Belcher, who awarded the honours as follows: Senior: Hutchison; Intermediate: Lynn; Junior: Campbell II. Rowe received honourable mention in the Intermediate competition.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Unlike the Poetry Reading Contest, this event did not produce as great a number of entries as last year; nevertheless the quality of the performances was high — perhaps even superior to the general level exhibited in previous years, as there appeared to be an improvement in the spontaneity, conviction and ease of delivery of speeches.

In the Senior Division, Chamard and Gale were adjudged joint winners. The former expressed authoritative and convincing views

on the subject of the nationalization of medical services, and his well prepared speech was undoubtedly the better of the two. Gale, on the other hand, volunteered to make an entirely extemporaneous speech on a topic which was not presented to him until he had reached the speaker's platform. The topic — "All wars are begun for commercial reasons". By virtue of his resourcefulness and quick thinking, he was pronounced co-winner.

Among the intermediates, Haslam, with a well-informed address on the results of World War II, won top honours, with Fidler a close second, speaking on Stamp Collecting.

Campbell II won the Junior event with his excellent speech on the island of Cyprus.

Messrs D. L. Polk and A. B. Belcher adjudicated the event.

THE HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE

Perhaps the best attended and certainly one of the most successful conferences of the Canadian Headmasters' Association was held at Ashbury on January 6th and 7th. It was the twenty-third meeting of the organization. Twenty-two headmasters of schools from Victoria to Halifax, including representatives from the United States, attended the Conference. One of the group was Mr. C. L. O. Glass, presently head of B.C.S. and formerly Ashbury head.

Mr. Perry, as President of the Association, provided a full program for the two days. Six meetings were held; among other matters under discussion were the Brakeley Survey, an investigation of the potential endowment by business firms of Canadian Independent Schools, and the problem of Discipline, which was attacked by a distinguished panel under the chairmanship of S. F. M. Wotherspoon, Q.C. The guest speaker at the School on the first night was Dr. D. K. C. MacDonald of the National Research Council who gave a most impressive talk entitled, "A Physicist looks at the Humanities."

A service was held in the Ashbury Chapel, and the Conference reached a fine climax with a Dinner at the Rideau Club at which the principal speaker was Sir Saville Garner, the United Kingdom High Commissioner.



Headmasters of
Independent Schools.

MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE — 1958

Hillfield School was, this year, host to the Mathematics Committee of the Headmasters' Association of Independent Schools. The Schools sending representatives were Appelby College, Ashbury College, The Grove Lakefield, Lower Canada College, Pickering College, Ridley College, Trinity College School and Upper Canada College.

The guest speaker was F. R. Britton, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., Chairman of the Mathematics Department, McMaster University. Dr. Britton gave a detailed and most interesting History of Mathematics, leading up to our present day approaches to the subject. He placed considerable emphasis on the importance of the understanding of language for success in the understanding of mathematics and science.

Following Dr. Britton there was a general discussion and question period, most of which dwelt largely with the mathematics at the senior grade level.

Following the discussion period there was a short business meeting at which an invitation was extended by the delegates from Lower Canada College to hold the next session at their school. This was accepted unanimously.

After the meeting, and the taking of the group photograph, the delegates were guests of the Headmaster at his residence, then to the School Hall for lunch.

After lunch the delegates spent two hours at the Westinghouse Laboratories, where the time spent was most enjoyable and extremely profitable. At the end of this tour the group was treated to coffee and cakes.

Everybody agreed that the day was most enjoyable and rewarding.

ENGLISH CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference of the Teachers of English at Independent Schools took place on Easter Monday, at Oakville, with Appleby College in the role of host and Mr. H. C. Hardwick in the Chair.

The Conference was attended by twelve representatives from eight of the Independent Schools: Appleby, Ashbury, Hillfield, Lower Canada, Ridley, St. Andrews, Trinity, and Upper Canada; many valuable discussions were developed.

Guest speaker at the morning meeting was Miss Gordon, a supervisor of the teaching of English in the Public School. She described the current methods in the primary grades of the State School System. These techniques emphasized the use of phonetics in the promotion of spelling and reading skills.

Mr. John W. Dodd, vice-principal of Riverdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, was guest speaker at the afternoon meeting. He outlined several interesting classroom methods in use in the secondary grades and his talk proved most stimulating.

It is always extremely valuable to hear the views of these experienced teachers who give up their time to attend these meetings, and their contributions are much appreciated. Another extremely valuable function of the conferences is the opportunity to discuss, in general synod as it were, the individual problems of those who are working in the same area of education.

The members were most hospitably entertained by the Headmaster and Staff of Appleby, and our particular and cordial thanks go to Mr. Hardwick, who convened and conducted the conference.

MOTHERS' GUILD

As a result of the hardworking and benevolent activities of the Mothers' Guild, we have been provided with a number of luxuries and near-necessities which would not otherwise have come our way. Among these benefits were: the fine new School Flag which was dedicated and hung in the chapel during the fall term; a set of ten handsome leather armchairs; cash sums for the setting-up of various bursaries. The funds for these donations were provided largely by proceeds of a Bingo and Fun Night, a Cake Sale, and a Clothing Sale.

Also, much of the artistic success of the décor of the School Dance was a result of the advice and help given by these ladies — notably Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Rowan-Legg — to the prefects.

Our most cordial and sincere thanks to them for their interest and hard work.

EXECUTIVE

1957-58

PRESIDENT	Mrs. E. M. Hiney
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT	Mrs. C. K. Rowan-Legg
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT	Mrs. V. H. Rivers
SECRETARY	Mrs. Anthony Tyler
TREASURER	Mrs. H. W. Tucker
TELEPHONE CONVENER	Mrs. S. G. Gamble
SEWING CONVENER	Mrs. J. E. Copeland
TEA CONVENER	Mrs. Robert Moore
	and Mrs. R. W. B. Browning

MUSIC APPRECIATION

The aim of our classes in music for the Junior School at Ashbury is to create intelligent listeners and to try to help the boys gain a fuller understanding and enjoyment of fine music. It is a matter of gradual approach. Doctor Johnson once said, "Whoever wishes to attain an English style must give his days and nights to the study of volumes of Addison". To the would be lovers of music one might say, "Whoever desires a faculty for musical appreciation must study the masterpieces of the great composers."

The youngest boys are given ear and rhythmic training by means of songs, rhythm band, and records. They are encouraged to express their ideas about what they hear. The older boys learn how music came about, by the association of the folk tunes of the different nations, by the recognition of simple musical forms, and by the study of the music and lives of the composers; and, when possible, there is correlation between this knowledge and a knowledge of geographical and historical backgrounds.

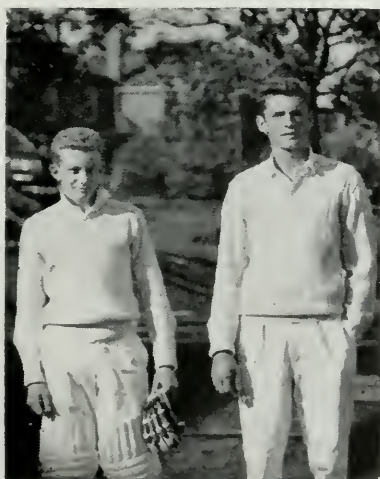
We hope that next year we shall be able to arrange recitals by talented young students for the benefit of the whole school.

IRENE WOODBURN

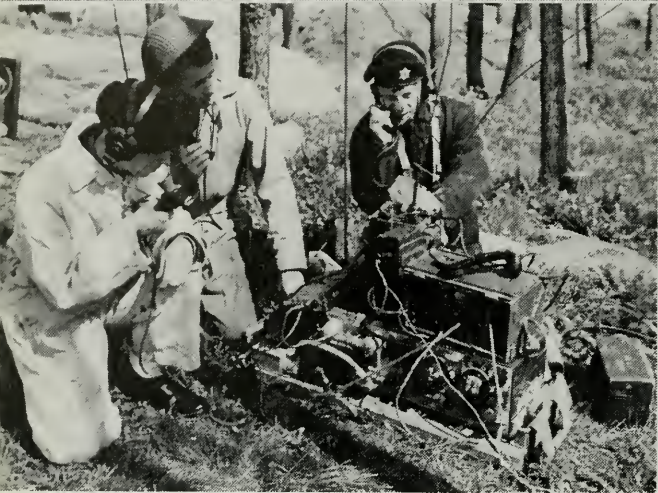
SCHOOL DANCE

THIS year's formal was a huge success. Held on April 11th in the new Argyle auditorium, it featured Wilf Steabner and his band. For almost a week before the big event, the Prefects had been carefully decorating the hall, and the result was certainly worth all the effort. Catering was done by Morrison-Lamothe, who transformed the gym into a Parisien café with Chinese décor; Many small tables were scattered about and decorated with Ashbury centre-pieces.

It had been feared that moving the formal back from the Country Club to the School would detract from the event, but these fears proved groundless. Needless to say, the dance was the best ever held at the school, and a great deal of credit must go to the organizers, and decorators who made the night so successful.



OUR REPRESENTATIVES WITH ONTARIO JUNIOR XI
Powell I; Arnold I.





OFFICERS & N.C.O.'s.

Back Row: R. J. V. Howland, J. R. Hutcheon, R. B. Bruce, J. C. Chamard, H. B. Mackenzie, R. M. B. York, J. J. Powell, A. D. M. Oosterbaan, R. G. Moore, R. E. Leroy, T. H. Merrett, P. T. Rowe.

Middle Row: C. S/Sgt. D. H. Ross, C. Sgt. J. S. Rowan-Legg, A. J. Sugden, C. Lt. J. A. E. Arnold, D. J. B. Sutherland, C. W. G. Gale, C. Sgt. P. D. Brodhead, C. Sgt. G. S. Webster, C. Sgt. J. B. Springer, C. Sgt. P. H. Ince.

Front Row: C. WO2 M. B. Kirby, C. Lt. J. R. Southam, C. Lt. V. B. Rivers, C. Lt. F. A. Reid, C. Capt. M. W. Sutherland, C. Major B. P. Hiney, Lieut. J. M. P. Rees, RCN(R), C. Capt. M. A. W. Berridge, C. Lt. F. N. Pretula, C. Lt. D. J. Flam, C. Lt. R. D. Lackey, C. Sgt. A. J. Rivero, D. C. Sgt. C. W. Tucker, C. Sgt. P. H. Cotton.

CADET INSPECTION

As a fitting culmination to a year of hard work, No. 137, Ashbury College Cadet Corps, was reviewed this year by Lieut. General H. D. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., C.D. On May 15, with all the pomp and pageantry befitting a traditional military march-past, the Corps, under the able leadership of C/Major Bruce Hiney, paraded before several hundred spectators. The weather was very favourable, and the sun shone brightly on the uniforms of the Guard of Honour and the Canadian Guard's Band, providing gay splashes of colour which added to the impressiveness of this annual affair.

After the inspection of the Guard of Honour and the Corps by Lieut. General Graham, the cadets marched past the reviewing stand, first in column of platoons, and then in column of route. The Corps having advanced in Review Order, the Flag Party marched off, followed by the rest of the cadets.



THE HONOUR GUARD — 1957-1958

Back Row: J. K. S. Berry, K. G. Cook, R. M. M. Dunn, R. M. B. York, M. E. Cheney, J. R. Gamble, C. J. A. Snelling, J. F. Pangman.

Front Row: C. J. Moffatt, D. J. B. Sutherland, C. W. G. Gale, C. Lt. J. A. E. Arnold, A. J. Sugden, C. Sgt. J. S. Rowan-Legg, D. R. Boone.

Following this were demonstrations by the Junior Corps P.T. Squad, the Junior Corps Drill Squad, and a Midget March Past. All of these squads performed admirably and much praise goes to them and to their instructors. After these squads had completed their demonstrations, Ashbury's newly-formed Bugle Band marched onto the field, and, under the leadership of C/Lieut. Bob Lackey, gave an excellent performance for such a recent innovation. With one year of hard work behind them, we sincerely hope that the Band will be continued next year.

To demonstrate our knowledge in the fields of rifle, signals, L.M.G., first aid, and field-craft, we incorporated these exercises into a mock battle. As usual, this was enjoyed by all, even, I suspect, by those taking part.

The members of Mr. Anderson's Gymnastic Team gave an impressive display of their physical powers topped by the formation of a human pyramid. Following the Gymnastic Team came the Guard of Honour, resplendant in their scarlet uniforms and bearskins. These tall, dignified Guardsmen, the élite of the Corps, went through several intricate manoeuvres climaxed by a thunderous salvo fired into the air.

After this last demonstration the Corps marched onto the field and formed a Hollow Square. In this position, Lieut. General Graham

addressed a few words to them, remarking that they were "carrying on in the fine tradition set by previous Ashbury College Cadet Corps". The afternoon was brought to a close with the presentation of awards to several outstanding cadets and the playing of "God Save the Queen".

AWARDS

Commanding Officer's Award: C/Major B. Hiney
Most Conscientious N.C.O.: C/Sgt. P. D. Brodhead
Most Valuable Officer: C/Lieut. J. Arnold
Most Promising Recruit: Cadet C. O'Brien
Strathcona Trust Best Shot Crest: C/Lieut. R. Lackey
Runner Up: C/Lieut. V. Rivers

CADET SHOOTING

The school cadet corps participated in the "Youth of the Empire" shooting competition, competing against all other cadet corps in the commonwealth. Eighty boys from Ashbury took part and gained an average score of 79.5%. This figure gave us 30th position among the Canadian entries which is quite a creditable performance.

Individual awards are as follows:—

7 marksmen (90% and over).

11 1st class shots (85-90%).

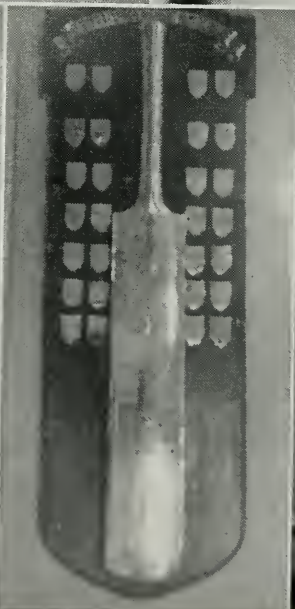
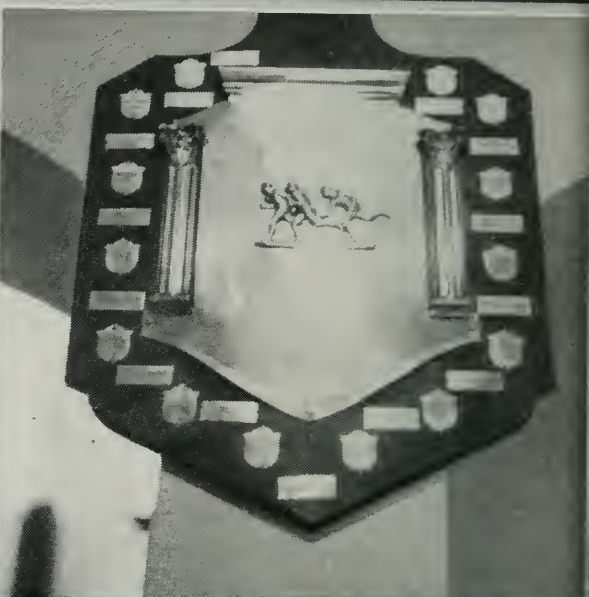
Highest individual score went to W.O. 2 Lackey — 97%.

The corps also entered the R.M.C. Shooting Competition but is still awaiting final results of this.

R.J.A.



Cadet Major Bruce P. Hiney; Col. G. G. Aldous, M.C.; Mr. Perry;
Lt. Gen. A. D. Graham, Chief of General Staff.



Sports Section

FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM

ALTHOUGH the record of this year's first team was not quite as excellent as the records of the teams of the past three years, we did manage to win the B.C.S. Old Boys' Trophy for the fifth consecutive year by blanking B.C.S. in an exciting game by a 7-0 score. The second B.C.S. game and the L.C.C. game were both cancelled this year due to the widespread attacks of the flu.

The team won 4 out of seven games this season, the losses inflicted by the Old Boys, Nepean Seniors and Arnprior Seniors. The victories, beside the Bishop's win, included a decisive one over Lakefield, and a double victory against Stanstead.

At this point a tribute should be paid to our coach, Mr. C. B. "Tiny" Hermann, to whom a great deal of the credit for our success must go. In the five years that Mr. Hermann has coached the Senior team at Ashbury, we have won 29 games in 36 starts. This is quite an outstanding record in any class of football. The thanks of the team also go to Mr. F. E. Macintyre, our faithful assistant coach this year.

1. ARNPRIOR at ASHBURY September 28th — Lost 30-1

1st Quarter:

Ashbury — Rouge — Berridge
Arnprior — T.D. — Brennan

2nd Quarter:

No Score

3rd Quarter:

Arnprior — T.D. — Brennan
Arnprior — T.D. — Dozé

4th Quarter:

Arnprior — T.D. — Adams
Arnprior — T.D. — Brennan

2. STANSTEAD at ASHBURY October 5th — Won 19-0

1st Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt

2nd Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Rowan-Legg
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

3rd Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt

4th Quarter:

No Score

3. ASHBURY at STANSTEAD
October 12th — Won 41-12

1st Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt
Ashbury — T.D. — Berridge
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson
Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

2nd Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Berridge
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

3rd Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Rowan-Legg
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson
Stanstead — T.D. — Mattenbergher

4th Quarter:

Stanstead — T.D. — Houghton
Ashbury — T.D. — Robinson
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

4. LAKEFIELD at ASHBURY
October 15th — Won 39-13

1st Quarter:

Lakefield — T.D. — Hitchman
Lakefield — Conv. — Reynolds
Ashbury — T.D. — Rowan-Legg
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson
Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

2nd Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Rowan-Legg
Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt

3rd Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt
Lakefield — T.D. — Coons
Ashbury — T.D. — Moffatt
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

4th Quarter:

No Score

5. NEPEAN at ASHBURY
October 19 — Lost 9-7

1st Quarter:

Nepean — T.D. — Everett
Ashbury — T.D. — Gamble 1
Ashbury — Conv. — Robinson

2nd Quarter:

No Score

3rd Quarter:

Nepean — Rouge — Sharky

4th Quarter:

Nepean — Safety — Elliot

6. B.C.S. at ASHBURY
October 26th — Won 7-0

1st Quarter:

Ashbury — T.D. — Rivers

2nd Quarter:

No Score

3rd Quarter:

No Score

4th Quarter:

Ashbury — Rouge — Berridge

7. OLD BOYS vs. ASHBURY
November 16th — Lost 6-0

1st Quarter:

Old Boys — T.D. — Widdrington

2nd Quarter:

No Score

3rd Quarter:

No Score

4th Quarter:

No Score



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — 1957-1958

WINNERS OF THE B.C.S. OLD BOYS TROPHY

Back row: H. D. Dobbie, D. H. Ross, C. J. A. Snelling, R. M. B. York, D. J. Flam, C. W. Tucker.

Third row: C. B. "Tiny" Hermann, Esq., F. E. Macintyre, Esq., D. R. Boone, A. J. Sugden, J. A. E. Arnold, C. J. Moffatt, J. C. Rogan, J. K. S. Berry, M. A. W. Berridge, Vice-Capt., R. H. Perry, Esq.

Second row: R. M. Franklin, J. R. Southam, R. D. Lackey, M. W. Sutherland, Capt., W. G. Robinson, V. B. Rivers, J. S. Rowan-Legg.

Front row: G. S. Quinn, B. N. Goodis, J. C. Chamard, F. A. Reid.

SCORING STATISTICS

Moffatt	8	—	—	48
Rowan-Legg I	4	—	—	24
Robinson	1	—	10	16
Berridge	2	2	—	14
Rivers I	1	—	—	6
Gamble I	1	—	—	6

Points for — 114 (Avg. 16.3)
against — 70 (Avg. 10)

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player (The Lee Snelling Trophy) — W. G. Robinson.

Most Improved Player (The "Tiny" Hermann Trophy) — J. S. Rowan-Legg.

First Colours — Sutherland I, Lackey, Berridge, Franklin, Gamble I, Heeney, MacMillan, Moffatt, Robinson, Rivers I, Rowan-Legg I, Southam I.

THE TEAM

SUTHERLAND I—Captain, Guard—220 lbs.—The anchorman of the line all season long. A sturdy blocker on offence, he also came up with many key tackles on defence. As captain, was fine leader and provided great inspiration for his team-mates.

LACKEY—Vice-captain, Tackle—170 lbs.—Provided tremendous strength on the line both offensively and defensively. Can always be counted on to produce top effort. Kept the team in high spirits in all the games.

ARNOLD I—End (Sub)—165 lbs.—Although he did not play too often, he remained in high spirits. His height made him a good pass-catcher.

BERRIDGE—Half-back—170 lbs.—Was greatly missed by the team when he did not play in three games due to a shoulder injury. Tackles hard and low. Was tower of strength on defence and offence during B.C.S. game, and also did some great punting.

BERRY—End (Sub)—145 lbs.—In his first year; improved greatly during the season. Shows great promise as a defensive end.

BOONE—Tackle (Sub)—162 lbs.—Was a sturdy lineman while he was on, and should help fill the gaps next year. First year with the team.

CHAMARD—Guard—163 lbs.—In his first year on the team; proved to be a strong link in the first line. Sturdy blocker and tackler.

DOBBIE—End (Sub)—160 lbs.—First year on Firsts. Inexperienced at the beginning of the season, but gained much valuable experience later on.

FLAM I—Centre (Sub)—160 lbs.—In his first year, proved useful on many occasions. Developed into a good offensive center during the season.

FRANKLIN—End—178 lbs.—Handicapped by a broken wrist at the beginning of the season, but in the latter stages developed into a strong defensive end. Has improved greatly.

GALE—Guard (Sub)—168 lbs.—In his first year; he remained patient and in high spirits although not having many opportunities to play in games.

GAMBLE I—Half-back—165 lbs.—Good line-plunger, and invaluable on defence. Should be a mainstay for next year's team.

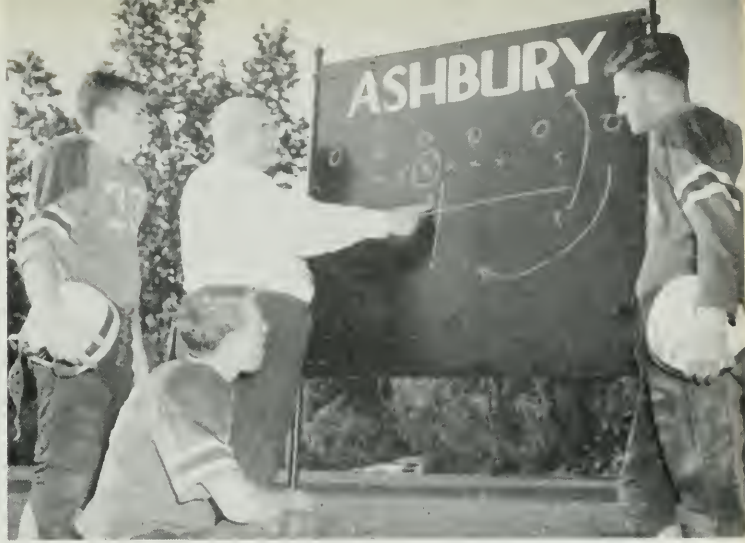
GOODIS—Quarterback (Sub)—182 lbs.—In his first year gained much experience at quarterback. Was also used on occasions as a defensive lineman.

HEENEY—End—142 lbs.—Good pass-catcher with fair speed. Improved greatly during the season as defensive end.

HINEY—Wingback (Sub)—130 lbs.—His lack of size was not much of a handicap to him, as he played with top determination and spirit.

SNELLING — Centre —
193 lbs. — Was a strong link in the centre of the line in his first year on the team. Has improved greatly, and should be a big threat to next year's opponents.

SOUTHAM I—Tackle—
178 lbs. — Provided great strength on the line all season.



An exceptionally good tackler and blocker. Has bright future.

SUGDEN—Halfback (Sub)—168 lbs.—Did a good job on pass-defence, and with his great speed should be a big help next year.

TUCKER I—Wingback (Sub)—160 lbs.—Played well both offensively and defensively. A good runner with fair speed.

YORK I—Halfback—168 lbs.—Strong runner on offence, and excellent tackler at centre-secondary. Should be a mainstay on next year's team.

MACMILLAN—Guard—164 lbs.—Lost for most of the season due to an unfortunate ankle injury. However, in the final game he was a tremendous asset to the line in all respects.

MOFFATT—Halfback—175 lbs.—A newcomer on the team, he ended up as high scorer. A strong runner, and also excellent tackler on defence.

QUINN—Guard (Sub)—177 lbs.—Proved useful on more than one occasion. Gained much experience this season.

ROBINSON—Quarterback—161 lbs.—The team's most valuable player. Skilful in deception, and was good passer and runner. Also developed into a competent place-kicker.

ROGAN—End (Sub)—165 lbs.—Although he had little opportunity to play, he remained patient and spirited.

REID I—Guard (Sub)—163 lbs.—Although he missed part of the season due to illness, he proved useful on many occasions. Determined and spirited.

RIVERS I—End—154 lbs.—Played extremely well all season as an offensive end, and scored the winning T.D. against Bishop's.

ROSS—Tackle (Sub)—200 lbs.—Played with determination and success. Sturdy blocker and fair tackler.

ROWAN-LEGG—Halfback—165 lbs.—The most improved player on the team this year. His exceptional speed leads to great effectiveness on end runs. Good pass-catcher and punt-returner.



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM "A" SQUAD — 1957-1958

Back row: R. J. V. Howland, D. T. Wilkinson, R. H. Rowntree, D. H. K. Dunn, J. T. Wilkinson, R. M. M. Dunn, P. K. Rowan-Legg.

Third row: D. K. Flam, C. L. A. Murphy, D. M. Pretula, P. R. O'Hara, M. E. Cheney, F. N. Pretula, R. E. Leroy, S. G. Gamble, D. M. Boswell, Esq.

Second row: H. P. Hill, P. D. Brodhead, G. S. Webster, R. B. Bruce, Capt., P. H. Cotton, Vice-Capt., J. A. Elmslie, J. C. Gamble.

Front row: D. E. Minnes, A. J. Rivero, D., J. A. Tucker, G. E. A. Rice, D. W. Fleming.

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

The second football team this year showed a remarkable reversal of form over previous teams, and went on to establish a second team record for recent years by winning four out of seven. The spirit of the team grew rapidly as the season progressed, and in the late stages was outstanding. The main force behind this most gratifying resurgence was the new coach of the team, Mr. Boswell, who came to us from Stanstead College.

The team started off rather slowly, losing their initial three starts. However, in the fourth game, against The Grove School, they surprised everyone by pulling out a 19-7 victory. This win proved to be just what the team needed to start the ball rolling, and they went on to win all their remaining encounters in strong fashion. Easily the most thrilling game was the come-from-behind upset victory over a highly rated B.C.S. team.

1. ARNPRIOR at ASHBURY
September 28th — Lost 12-0
2. ST. PAT'S at ASHBURY
October 5th — Lost 25-0
3. WEST END TI-CATS at ASHBURY
October 12th — Lost 25-7
4. LAKEFIELD at ASHBURY
October 15th — Won 19-7
5. FISHER PARK at ASHBURY
October 19th — Won 8-0
6. BISHOP'S at ASHBURY
October 26th — Won 13-9
7. LACHUTE at ASHBURY
November 2nd — Won 25-6

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM "B" SQUAD — 1957-1958

Back row: S. D. Hart, G. R. C. Daniel, A. B. Kamiensky, M. J. Lichty.

Middle row: D. K. Flam, R. P. Hope, J. A. Ansley, A. F. Gill, T. R. Brodhead, P. L. D. Southam, T. A. H. Sparling, D. M. Boswell, Esq.

Front row: C. A. Flood, R. B. Coates, S. G. R. Pottinger, I. Markofsky, J. B. Springer, C. B. Saxe.



SCORING STATISTICS

	TD	S	C	Pts.
Cotton	3	—	—	18
Elmslie	3	—	—	18
Bruce	2	2	2	16
Rice	2	—	2	14
Howland	1	—	—	6

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player (The O'Brien Trophy) — R. B. Bruce

Most Improved Player (The Zilberg Trophy) — S. G. Gamble

Second Team Colours — Bruce, Cotton, Brodhead I, Elmslie, Gamble II, Gamble III, Rice, Rivers.

FOOTBALL DINNER

This event was held on Friday, November 22nd. The programme consisted of: football movies at 6.15 p.m; then the dinner, with its traditional toasts. The Headmaster was chairman. The toast to the School was proposed by Mr. Belcher; to the team by Mr. Brain, to the coaches by Mr. Irvin, Chairman of the Board of Governors. The responses were made by M. W. Sutherland, Captain of the School, R. D. Lackey, Vice-Captain of the Team, "Tiny" Hermann, "Canada's Best Dressed Coach" — respectively.

Guest speaker of the evening was Rough Riders' Bob Simpson. In describing the qualities necessary to a good football player he stressed the importance of determination, hard work and ruggedness of character. He also made several interesting predictions of forthcoming changes in the rules of Canadian football.

Trophies, awards and colours were then presented by Mr. C. G. Gale, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Bob Simpson, and Mr. Barry O'Brien.





FIRST SOCCER TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: G. P. Jackson, Esq., S. F. York, A. D. M. Oosterbaan, M. C. M. Twaddle, J. F. Pangman, H. E. Castro, G., L. E. Marshall, Esq.

Middle row: M. B. Kirby, J. J. Powell, Vice-Capt., P. H. S. Geggie, Capt., P. D. Reiskind, D. J. B. Sutherland.

Front row: A. J. Twaddle, J. D. MacLaurin, S. B. Belding.

SOCCKER

FIRST TEAM

WE were fortunate this year in being able to open our soccer season with a pre-schedule warm-up game with the Ottawa Valley Cricket Council. We soon discovered that these cricketers were also masters of the soccer ball. Although they blanked us 4-0, this game gave us much valuable experience in seeing good soccer played, and also pointed out our weaknesses. As the season moved on, many of the new members of the team gained much experience and confidence — they admirably filled the positions left vacant by the departure of many of last year's top players.

Geggie was elected captain and carried out his duties in this regard with steady and effective enthusiasm. However, due to a back injury he was forced to give up playing near the end of the season, and Powell I, the vice-captain, took over his duties quite admirably.

Special mention should be given to our rookie goalkeeper, "Yank" MacLaurin. Under Mr. Anderson's special coaching he rapidly became

most effective in his capacity of keeping out goals. Some praise should also be given to Oosterbaan and Twaddle I for their steady play at all times during the season.

Next year we have high hopes for an even better season. Many of the younger players will still be with us and should improve considerably.

We would like to thank on behalf of the team our coaches, Mr. G. P. Jackson and Mr. R. J. Anderson, for their willingness and ability to correct our mistakes, and for giving us above all a sense of teamwork.

First Team Colours: Geggie, Powell I, Oosterbaan.

Second Team Colours: MacLaurin, Sutherland II, Twaddle I, Twaddle II, York II.

1. Ashbury v.s. Sedbergh	— Home —	Won 1-0
2. Ashbury v.s. Sedbergh	— Away —	Won 3-2
3. Ashbury v.s. Royal Military College	— Home —	Lost 2-4
4. Ashbury v.s. Royal Military College	— Away —	Lost 1-8
5. Ashbury v.s. Kemptville Agr. School	— Home —	Won 4-2
6. Ashbury v.s. Kemptville Agr. School	— Away —	Won 4-3



UNDER 15 SOCCER TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: M. A. J. Butcher, P. C. Noel-Bentley, J. A. Cooper, C. R. Coristine, J. G. A. Tyler, H. S. Dalton, Esq.

Middle row: A. J. Twaddle, S. F. York, J. J. Powell, Capt., A. D. M. Oosterbaan, Vice-Capt., J. D. MacLaurin.

Front row: V. E. Gnaedinger, M. A. Farrugia, R. A. D. Carr-Harris, R. S. Fidler.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: G. E. A. Rice, R. M. B. York, D. R. Boone, D. H. Ross, J. C. Chamard.

Middle row: D. M. Boswell, Esq., P. D. Brodhead, M. W. Sutherland, C. J. A. Snelling, G. S. Quinn, J. P. Gamble, S. G. Gamble, R. H. Perry, Esq.

Front row: B. N. Goodis, R. M. Franklin, D. J. Flam, Captain, G. A. Molloy, Vice-Capt., M. A. W. Berridge, P. R. O'Hara.

HOCKEY

FIRST TEAM

WHEN the 1957-58 edition of the senior hockey team began to practice in the last few weeks of the fall term, everyone concerned with the team could sense that there would be a definite improvement over the record of last year's team. Much to everyone's delight, these hopes were more than satisfied, as the team ended the season with an excellent record of eight wins, five draws, and only two losses in the fifteen games played. This mark is the best that an Ashbury senior hockey squad has boasted for quite a number of years.

The team opened the season in fine style by blanking Winnipeg's St. John's-Ravenscourt School 3-0, swamping Alymer 11-1, and overwhelming Shawville, 1958 Western Quebec High School Champions, by a score of 6-2. On the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., both games —

against Northwood and Lake Placid High — were drawn by a 2-2 score. In this year's Tri-School play, we drew with Lower Canada 3-3, but lost to Bishop's 6-2 on the latter's home ice. (L.C.C. swamped B.C.S. 9-0 to win the Tri-School crown and the A.C.O.B.A. Cup.) Following a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to St. Pat's, the team shook out of their mid-season slump to down Lakefield 6-3 in an exciting game. The remaining four games of the season were won in powerful fashion.

During the first half of the season, over 80% of the scoring was handled by Flam and Molloy. However, in the latter stages, especially during the five-game winning streak, the scoring became extremely well balanced, with Rice, Franklin, the Gambles, Quinn, and Berridge increasing their goal totals considerably.

Undoubtedly, one feature of the season was the prolific scoring of centre Dave Flam, whose mark of 24 goals and 20 assists must have established some sort of a record. The goaltending of Goodis, and the defensive play of Franklin, Berridge, Snelling, and Sutherland certainly deserve high commendation, along with the fine all-round play of Molloy.

Much of the team's success must go to our new coach, Mr. D. M. Boswell, whose spirited and enthusiastic efforts led the team through many a tight spot. Dal Brodhead is also to be commended for his hard work and loyalty to the team in his managerial capacity.



THE RECORD

1. Ashbury	3	St. John's-Ravenscourt	0	Won	Home
2. Ashbury	2	St. Pat's	2	Tied	Home
3. Ashbury	11	Aylmer	1	Won	Away
4. Ashbury	6	Shawville	2	Won	Home
5. Ashbury	2	Northwood	2	Tied	Away
6. Ashbury	2	Lake Placid	2	Tied	Away
7. Ashbury	3	L.C.C.	3	Tied	Home
8. Ashbury	3	Stanstead	3	Tied	Away
9. Ashbury	2	B.C.S.	6	Lost	Away
10. Ashbury	4	St. Pat's	5	Lost	Home
11. Ashbury	6	Lakefield	3	Won	Away
12. Ashbury	3	St. Pat's	2	Won	Home
13. Ashbury	5	Oxbridge	0	Won	Home
14. Ashbury	7	Albert	2	Won	Home
15. Ashbury	5	Old Boys	3	Won	Home

TOTALS:

<i>Games Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>	<i>Goals for</i>	<i>Goals Against</i>
15	8	2	5	64 (Avg. 4.3)	36 (Avg. 2.4)

SCORING STATISTICS

	<i>Games</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Assts.</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Penalties in Minutes</i>
Flam I	15	24	20	44	14
Molloy	15	13	17	30	16
Franklin	15	9	4	13	45
Rice	13	6	7	13	18
Gamble II	15	3	5	8	6
Gamble III	15	2	5	7	4
Snelling	13	2	3	5	8
Quinn	12	2	3	5	14
Berridge	11	2	2	4	6
York I	13	1	1	2	4
Boone	13	0	1	1	2
Sutherland I	15	0	1	1	12
Ross	12	0	0	0	2
Chamard	13	0	0	0	4

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player. (The Col. J. D. Fraser Trophy) — D. J. Flam.

Outstanding Performance in Hockey. (The J. S. Irvin Trophy) — B. N. Goodis.

First Colours: Flam, Molloy, Berridge, Franklin, Snelling, Goodis, Sutherland, Gamble II, Gamble III, Rice, Quinn.

THE TEAM

FLAM I—Captain, Centre. Most valuable player and the leading scorer. Good skater and expert playmaker. Plays his position well, and passes always on wingman's stick. Accurate shot leads to his large number of goals. As captain, was extremely competent leader and fulfilled his duties well. Should do well in college hockey.

MOLLOY—Vice-Captain, Right Wing. Strong skater and tireless back-checker. Plays his position extremely well, and his quick shot added considerably to the team's scoring power. Can always be

counted on to produce top effort. As vice-captain, soundly backed up Flam in every respect.

BERRIDGE—Defence. Missed first four games due to a shoulder operation, and his absence was certainly felt. An experienced and highly effective defenceman. A good stick-handler and the team's fastest skater. His strong shot became very effective in the latter stages of the season.

FRANKLIN—Defence and Centre. A newcomer to the team, he added tremendously to the team's effectiveness both offensively and defensively. Fast and deceptive stickhandler, but must learn to pass more. Hard and accurate shot.

RICE—Left Wing. First year on the team. Great opportunist around the net. Lack of weight no handicap to him near the boards. Must learn to pass at the right time.

GAMBLE II—Left Wing. In his first year; he improved greatly during the season. Good stick-handler and strong back-checker. Will be a great help to next year's team.

GAMBLE III—Center. First year on firsts. Tireless two-way player. Powerful shot, but sometimes inaccurate. Will help next year's team greatly if he learns to play his position. Keen and aggressive.

QUINN—Right Wing. In his first year with the first team; he improved a great deal during the season. Fast skater and exceptionally good fore-checker. Must strengthen his shot to score some goals.

SNELLING—Defence. Extremely solid defenceman with a strong shot. Has great potential and will form nucleus of next year's defence. Gained much valuable experience this year.

SUTHERLAND I—Defence. Fairly fast skater for his size. Accurate passer and very solid checker. Has improved a great deal.

YORK I—Left Wing. In his first year; proved useful on more than one occasion. Has a fair shot, but must improve skating.

BOONE—Right Wing. First year with firsts. Fast skater and good fore checker. Kept morale of the team up at all times.

ROSS—Defence. Gave his very best at all times. Will be very useful to next year's team if he gets rid of his nervousness during games.

CHAMARD—Defence. In his first year. Inexperienced, but skating has improved greatly during the season.

GOODIS—Goals. Played steadily all season, and at times almost miraculously. It is of great comfort to the rest of the team to know that the last line of defence is ably filled. Has bright future in the nets.

O'HARA—Sub-goals. Although he did not appear in any games, he remained loyal and enthusiastic at all times.



SECOND HOCKEY TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: D. M. Comar, J. J. Powell, I. Markofsky, J. B. Springer, S. D. Hart.

Middle row: D. K. Flam, P. D. Reiskind, A. R. B. Gilbert, R. J. V. Howland, C. F. Bray, A. B. Wells, Esq.

Front row: C. L. A. Murphy, H. P. Hill, C. E. Flam, Captain, P. K. Rowan-Legg, A. F. Gill.

THE SECOND TEAM

There were three games played by the second hockey field this year. The Under 15 team played a home-and-home series with Selwyn House School, and The Under 16 Team played against Sedbergh School. There would have been more games, but a lack of ice reduced practices and games to a minimum.

Against Selwyn House School the Under 15's won one and lost one. In the Montreal fixture we romped to a 6-3 win. Markofsky (2), Hart, Powell, Howland, and Hill were the Ashbury scorers. In the return game, played at the Minto Rink, it was a different story as Selwyn won 2-1. Powell scored the lone Ashbury tally.

In the Under 16 game against Sedbergh we lost to the Montebello school by a 5-4 count. Hart, with two, led the Ashbury scorers while Powell and Markofsky added singles. McLaughlin put on a spectacular show, as he scored all the visitors' goals.

SEASON RECORD

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
U 16	1	0	1	4	5
U 15	2	1	1	7	4
Total	3	1	2	11	10

SCORING STATISTICS

	Games	Goals	Assts.	Points
Hart	3	3	5	8
Powell I	3	3	3	6
Markofsky	3	3	1	4
Rowan-Legg II	3	0	2	2
Howland	3	1	0	1
Hill	3	1	0	1
Flam II	1	0	1	1
Reiskind	3	0	1	1



UNDER 15 HOCKEY TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: C. A. Flood, P. H. Rowntree, I. Markofsky, D. K. Flam, S. D. Hart.

Middle row: C. B. Saxe, D. E. Minnes, P. D. Reiskind, R. J. V. Howland, C. F. Bray, A. B. Wells, Esq.

Front row: G. P. G. Haslam, H. P. Hill, Vice-Capt., P. K. Rowan-Legg, Captain, J. J. Powell, N. M. Lynn.

In front: D. M. Coniar.



FIRST SKI TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: V. E. Gnaedinger, F. E. Macintyre, Esq., I. J. McLaren.

Front row: J. W. Heeney, W. G. Robinson, J. S. Rowan-Legg, Captain, V. B. Rivers, Vice-Captain, J. R. Southam.

SKIING

THE 1958 ski season was eagerly looked forward to, as the team was composed entirely of veterans. These were John Rowan-Legg (Captain), Vic Rivers (Vice-Capt.), Ross Southam, Gerry Robinson, and John Heeney. A highlight of the season, however, was the remarkable development of two of last year's juniors, Vic Gnaedinger and Ian McLaren. These two boys became senior team members and are counted on to form the nucleus of future Ashbury ski teams.

The first engagement of the season was the annual meet with our friendly rivals from Northwood School, which took place at Lake Placid, N.Y., on the weekend of February 2. Unfortunately the team was without the services of Captain John Rowan-Legg, who had suffered a sprained ankle in a race just a few days previously. Nevertheless, we jumped to a big lead in the downhill and slalom, with Gerry Robinson finishing second in both events. The following day's cross-country, usually our strongest event, proved to be our downfall as Northwood managed to capture most of the top positions, with the



cling to this lead in the slalom, in which Southam placed second, thus winning the coveted trophy, emblematic of Ottawa and district school skiing supremacy, for the second consecutive year.

The last, and most eagerly awaited meet of the year, was the annual Red Birds' school ski championships at St. Sauveur. We were blessed with magnificent conditions and completely dominated the first event, the cross-country, by capturing first, third, fourth, and ninth positions. However, we were later disappointed to hear that the downhill was not going to be held on the trail on which we had practised for a whole afternoon. Instead, a giant slalom and a slalom race were held, in which we lost sufficient ground to drop into second place in the combined standings. After the meet we attended the Red Birds' banquet, at which Southam, Rowan-Legg, and McLaren received "Jack-Rabbit" awards for their showings.

The team is indebted to Mr. Macintyre, without whose organization and assistance the season would not have been the success that it was.

SQUASH

A GAIN this year, a group of about fifteen boys played squash regularly during the winter term, making use of the courts at the Minto Club while the senior hockey team practiced on the rink. All members of the field progressed quite steadily under Mr. Powell's expert coaching, and, although no outside competition was held, it is hoped that in the near future the calibre of play will be high enough to enter some sort of competition.

For the first time, a squash tournament was held, and Mr. Lee Snelling, an old boy of the School, very kindly donated a handsome prize for the winner. After some very close and exciting preliminary matches, Farrugia emerged as the winner of the Tournament.





FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: S. B. Belding, D. T. Wilkinson, T. S. Fattal, J. T. Wilkinson, J. D. MacLaurin, R. J. Anderson, Esq.

Front row: A. J. Sugden, J. A. E. Arnold, Vice-Capt., R. D. Lackey, Capt., C. J. Moffatt, H. E. Castro G.

In front: C. W. Tucker.

BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM

Again this year Ashbury's first basketball team had an extremely fine season. Although the team dropped three games, it is generally agreed that the opposition was stronger than in previous years.

Since basketball was originated at Ashbury six years ago by Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove, the calibre of play has improved by leaps and bounds, and should continue to do so even more in the future. Much of this success has been achieved by the great determination and courage of each player that has taken part in basketball.

This year's team owes a great deal of thanks to Mr. R. J. Anderson for his instructive and helpful coaching at all times.

1. ASHBURY vs. KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL R.P.P.S., January 18th.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	39	Ashbury	59
K.A.S.	19	K.A.S.	49

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 17, Lackey 13, Moffatt 12, Castro 11, Tucker 4.

2. ASHBURY vs. KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL Kemptville, January 25th.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	39	Ashbury	70
K.A.S.	25	K.A.S.	45

Ashbury scorers — Moffatt 20, Arnold 20, Lackey 10, Castro 10, MacLaurin 4, Fattal 4, Tucker 2.

3. ASHBURY vs. H.M.C.S. GLOUCESTER R.C.A.F. Rockcliffe, January 27th.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	27	Ashbury	53
Gloucester	22	Gloucester	45

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 16, Lackey 12, Moffatt 10, Castro 13, MacLaurin 2.

4. ASHBURY vs. FISHER PARK H.S. JUNIORS Fisher Park, February 1st.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	22	Ashbury	42
F.P.H.S.	26	F.P.H.S.	48

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 22, Lackey 11, Castro 4, Moffatt 3, Tucker 2.

5. ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE R.P.P.S., February 8th.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	24	Ashbury	44
L.C.C.	12	L.C.C.	41

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 17, Moffatt 10, Lackey 8, MacLaurin 4, D. Wilkinson 3, Castro 2.

6. ASHBURY vs. GANANOQUE H.S. R.P.P.S., February 15th.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	37	Ashbury	70
Gananoque	29	Gananoque	66

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 32, Castro 16, Lackey 10, Tucker 3, Moffatt 3, MacLaurin 2, Sugden 2, Fattal 2.

7. ASHBURY vs. FISHER PARK H.S. JUNIORS Fisher Park, February 21st.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	15	Ashbury	36
F.P.H.S.	40	F.P.H.S.	71

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 16, Lackey 10, D. Wilkinson 2, Castro 2, Tucker 2, Sugden 2.

8. ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE
L.C.C., February 22nd.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	7	Ashbury	18
L.C.C.	19	L.C.C.	41

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 7, Tucker 4, Lackey 4, Castro 1, Fattal 1, Sugden 1.

9. ASHBURY vs. ALBERT COLLEGE
R.P.P.S., March 1st.

Halftime		Final	
Ashbury	19	Ashbury	54
Albert	10	Albert	32

Ashbury scorers — Arnold 28, Moffatt 14, Lackey 10, Castro 2.

THE TEAM

LACKEY (Captain)—Bob was a tremendous source of strength to the team throughout the season. He fulfilled his duties as captain



SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: S. R. Mirsky, R. E. Leroy, B. P. Hiney, J. A. Ansley, D. R. Dickson.
Front row: M. E. Cheney, N. C. Mead, J. A. Tucker, K. G. Cook, H. D. Dobbie.



most efficiently. If he returns next year, he may be elected Captain for an unprecedented third straight year.

ARNOLD I (Vice-Capt.)—John's great height and ability around the net enabled him to lead the team in scoring this year. An outstanding centre, whose departure will be a great loss to the team.

MOFFATT—An exceptional guard with much basketball experience behind him. A very good rebounder and dribbler. He helped the team immensely.

CASTRO—A unique guard, whose lack of height is not much of a handicap to him. He comes from South America, and it was not hard to see that he had some bull-fight blood in him, but when he played seriously, he was good.

TUCKER I—Cam came into his own this year at the left-forward position. He is returning next year, and should strengthen the team even more.

MACLAURIN—"Yank" has much natural ability, and displayed this to advantage on more than one occasion. Should be in the first five next year.

FATTAL—In his second year on the team, Tony improved a great deal again this year. Has not too much speed or agility, but tried his hardest at all times.

WILKINSON I—Although not always on the floor, Trevor did his very best. Played with great determination.

WILKINSON II—It was not hard to see that Dennis has much basketball ability. He should help the team greatly next year.

SUGDEN—Although lacking in experience and co-ordination at the beginning of the season, he improved tremendously later on, and proved useful on more than one occasion.

AWARDS

The McAululty Trophy (Most Valuable Player) — Arnold I.

The Snelgrove Trophy (For Co-operation) — Wilkinson I.

First Colours — Lackey, Arnold I, Moffatt, Castro.



BOXING

THIS year the annual boxing championships were held in the gymnasium on Friday night, March 14th. As usual, the bouts were witnessed by a large crowd of parents, Old Boys, and friends. Twenty boys emerged as finalists after approximately two weeks of eliminations, and they easily proved to be as courageous and determined as the finalists of recent years. The bouts were very evenly matched, and all but two went the full distance of three rounds.

The referee was Mr. D. M. Boswell, and the three judges were Mr. A. B. Belcher, Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove, and Mr. D. L. Polk. The timekeeper was Mr. A. D. Brain.

Bout No. 1:—Junior Lightweight.

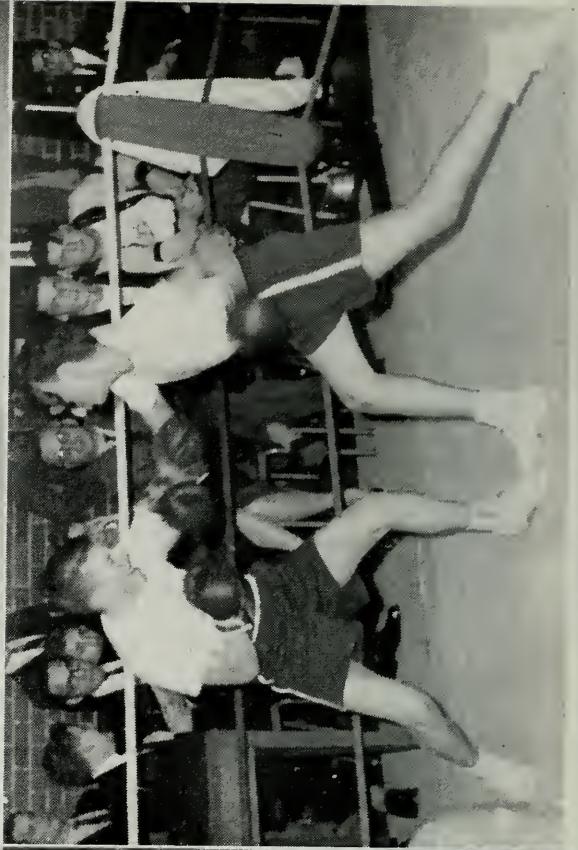
M. S. Polk v.s. D. P. Blaine.

The opening bout of the evening brought together two experienced boxers in Polk and Blaine. However, Blaine had too much style and reach for his plucky opponent, and was awarded the decision. Blaine was also awarded the Grant Cup for displaying the best ring-craft on the program.

Bout No. 2:—Junior Flyweight.

A. Robertson v.s. M. Peterson.

In this fight, the two sixty-pounders put on an interesting display of boxing. Robertson seemed to show more perseverance, and gained the nod of the judges.



Bout No. 2:—Intermediate Middleweight (Chester-Master Trophy).

M. Farrugia v.s. M. R. Devlin.

This bout brought together Farrugia, the old veteran, and Devlin, a promising newcomer. This was a hard-fought battle throughout, and Devlin emerged victorious.

Bout No. 4:—Junior Bantamweight.

H. J. Pyefinch v.s. J. V. Hearne.

In this fight, the two small boys put on a great show of stamina and determination. Many punches were thrown, but Pyefinch threw a little harder than Hearne, thereby gaining the decision.

Bout No. 5:—Junior Middleweight (Pattison Challenge Cup).

C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor v.s. W. J. Booth.

Booth started out very strongly in the first round, but seemed to tire in the latter stages. Wolfe-Taylor threw more punches in the last round to win the decision.

Bout No. 6:—Intermediate Heavyweight (Evans Challenge Cup).

R. Powell v.s. D. Garcia.

This bout was definitely one of the more interesting ones of the evening, as both boys were extremely hard punchers. Powell easily won the first round, but Garcia opened up in the second round with vicious left uppercuts which bothered Powell for the remainder of the fight. Garcia took the decision, and Powell was awarded the Rhodes Trophy for being the best loser of the night.

Bout No. 7:—Senior Heavyweight (Fauquier Challenge Cup).

C. J. Moffatt v.s. R. M. Franklin.

This heavyweight battle of the seniors was the feature bout of the evening. Both boys fought very cautiously from the beginning, making it an entertaining battle to watch. Moffatt had the advantage of longer arms, and this proved to be the deciding factor as Franklin could not get in close. The winner, Moffatt.

Bout No. 8:—Junior Featherweight (Ashbury College Cup).

W. M. Rogers v.s. R. J. Addleman.

This fight was easily one of the best of the evening, as it featured one of the most skillful junior boxers seen around in some time in Addleman. Rogers, however, was not to be daunted as he put on a spirited defensive display. It was a close decision, but Addleman gained the nod.

Bout No. 9:—Senior Middleweight (Fauquier Challenge Cup).

S. G. Gamble v.s. A. D. G. MacMillan

This was a very wild fight, with much clubbing and swinging of arms. MacMillan showed a little more accuracy in his punches, but this failed to slow up the sturdy Gamble. However, upon examination of Gamble's battered nose, the referee awarded MacMillan a T.K.O. in the second round.

Bout No. 10:—Intermediate Lightweight (Edwards Challenge Cup)
M. Feller v.s. T. D. Arnold.

In the last fight of the evening, Feller, in the finals for the third consecutive year, had simply too much know-how for Arnold. However, Arnold is to be commended for a most courageous display. Feller was awarded a T.K.O.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

THE school's annual cross-country races were held this year on Saturday morning, April 26th. The various courses were in quite good shape on this clear, cool day.

In the Under-11 division, the winner was Reed III followed closely by Wright and Southam III. In the Junior Group, Campbell I came through as expected to end in first place, while Devlin and Logie finished second and third respectively. In the Intermediate category, Rowan-Legg II arrived home in first place to gain possession of the Irvine Cup. Powell I finished second, while third place fell to Cooper.

In the four-mile Senior event on a new course this year, the favourite, Rowan-Legg I, maintained his early lead throughout to chalk up first place and the Roberts Allan Cup. The runner-up position fell to the old veteran, Hiney, who in the past nine years has never finished out of the money in the cross-country races. Sutherland II was a surprise winner of third place.

Well over half who ran gained points for their houses by coming within a specified time of the respective winners. Woollcombe House was the unexpected winner with 50½ points. The favoured house, Alexander, came second with 42 points, while Connaught House finished third with a total of 25 points.





GYM TEAM — 1957-1958

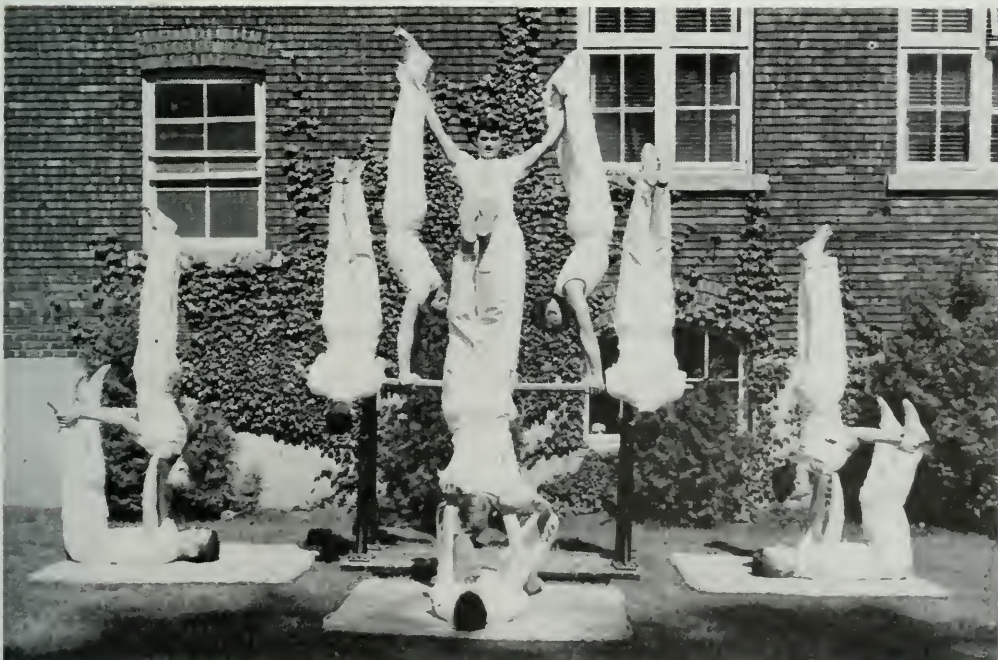
Back Row: J. A. Elmslie, C. F. Bray, J. R. Southam, J. A. Tucker, D. T. Wilkinson, S. B. Belding.

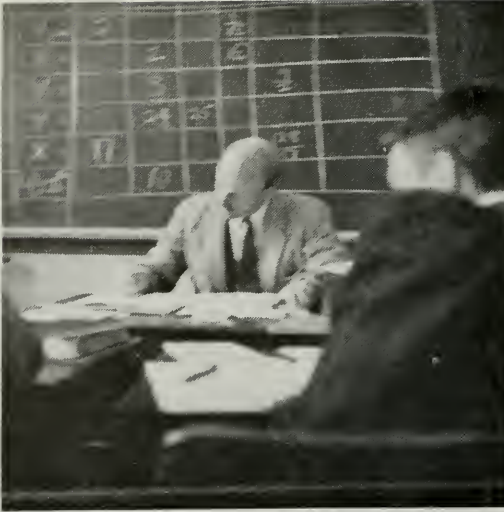
Front Row: R. J. V. Howland, M. A. W. Berridge, R. J. Anderson, Esq., C. W. Tucker, F. A. Reid.

GYM PYRAMID — 1957-1958

Back Row: J. R. Southam, R. J. V. Howland, C. F. Bray, C. W. Tucker, S. B. Belding, R. J. Anderson, Esq., F. A. Reid, J. A. Elmslie, M. A. W. Berridge.

In Front: J. A. Tucker, D. T. Wilkinson.





SWIMMING

FOR the fourth consecutive year, a swimming meet was organized at Ashbury. This event, which has now become an annual affair, was successfully run off at the Chateau Laurier pool this year on April 19.

The winners in the three classes, Senior, Intermediate, and Junior were respectively John Arnold, James Tucker, and Christopher Grant. All those who competed wish to thank Mr. Macintyre, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Boswell, and Mr. Polk for devoting their time to judge during the meet.

Following are the results:

<i>Senior:</i>	<i>Intermediate:</i>	<i>Junior:</i>
1. Arnold I	1. Tucker II	1. Grant
2. Tucker I	2. Devlin	2. Booth II
3. Wilkinson II	3. Reiskind Belding	3. Moore III

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS — 1957-1958

Back Row: A. A. P. Moore, M. R. Devlin, C. H. C. Grant, W. J. Booth.

Front Row: P. D. Reiskind, C. W. Tucker, J. A. E. Arnold, D. T. Wilkinson, S. B. Belding.



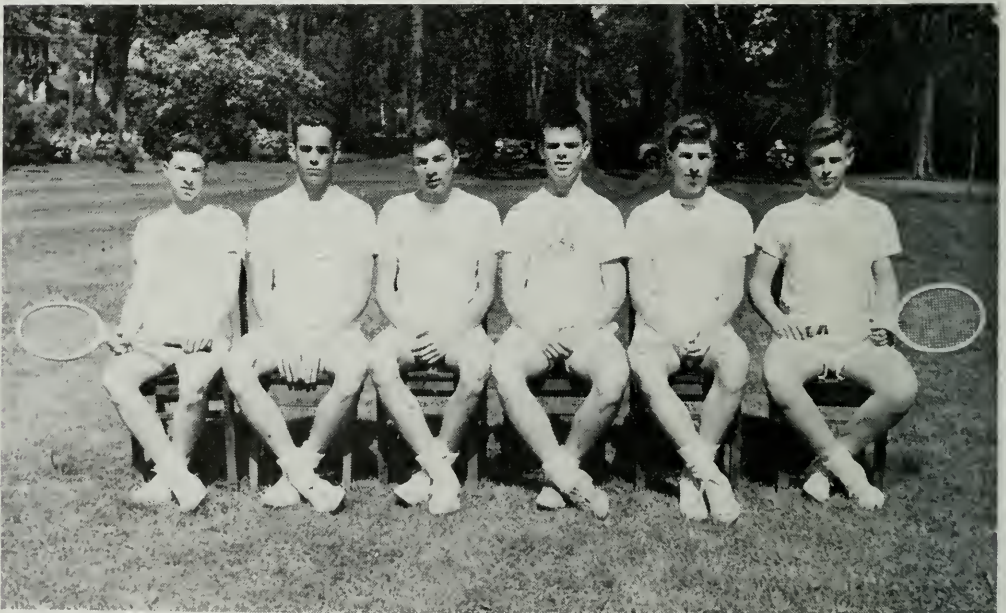
TENNIS

Again this year, the tennis field was divided into two sections — the "A" squad, under the direction of Mr. Anderson, played at the Rockcliffe Tennis Club, while the "B" squad played under Mr. Jobling's direction at Rideau.

As usual, the tennis team did not have too much time to practise, due largely to the impending cadet inspection. However, the calibre of tennis improved greatly in practically every case.

The highlight of the tennis season was the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y. The team, consisting of Flam I (Captain), Southam I, Brodhead I, Minnes, Fattal, and Gamble I journeyed across the border on the weekend of May 17 to play against Northwood School. However, Northwood's superiority soon showed up and we lost all nine matches. The return engagement was played in Ottawa two weeks later, and although the Ashbury squad had improved greatly, we again failed to win a match.

In our own school tournament, after quite a number of exciting elimination matches, Flam I, Minnes, Brodhead I, and Southam I emerged as semi-finalists. Flam downed Minnes 6-1, 6-0 and Brodhead upset Southam 6-3, 6-2 to reach the final round. On the last day of term, Captain Dave Flam downed Dal Brodhead 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 in an extremely close and exciting match to win the R. G. Devine Trophy as school tennis champion.



TENNIS TEAM — 1957-1958

D. E. Minnes, J. R. Southam, D. J. Flam, Capt., J. R. Gamble, P. D. Brodhead, A. Fattal.



FIRST CRICKET TEAM — 1957-1958

Back Row: P. H. Ince, R. M. M. Dunn, G. S. Webster, M. E. Cheney, A. R. B. Gilbert, A. J. Rivero, D. J. C. Chamard.

Front Row: P. H. Cotton, R. D. Lackey, M. W. Sutherland, Vice-Capt., J. A. E. Arnold, Capt., F. A. Reid, D. J. B. Sutherland, M. C. M. Twaddle.

CRICKET

Although the grounds were ready for play by mid-April and only one Saturday (Brockville) rescheduled because of rain, the weather for almost the whole of the 8 week season was unfavourably cold. The resulting lack of practice was evident and scores were generally low until the last 2 matches; in these, the 100 was put up for the loss of 6 and 8 wickets respectively. There were many individual scores in double figures but none reached the 30's and our limited bowling attack seldom had enough runs to work with. Only 3 old colours were available and with the promotions from the Under-16 Field supplying less than was expected in the way of runs and wickets it was soon evident that the win column would not have many entries.

Chamard, Arnold, Lackey, and Reid usually managed to score most of the runs, and Arnold (quickish right-arm) and Ince (slow left) shared 60 wickets at moderate cost with useful support from Lackey, Reid, and Sutherland.

An early match against New Edinburgh should have been drawn after a generous declaration, but Cathedral and Kingston proved to be far too strong. And having dismissed Brockville for a mere handful of runs we then couldn't produce enough ourselves in reply, the bowling of Allen having too much sting for a majority of our batsmen. We again readily defeated our atomic friends from Deep River and began to feel that perhaps the tide was turning. However, Khazzam as Captain of BCS produced another of his dashing innings, giving only one difficult chance before he had scored and that was the match. In the return fixture in Ottawa, the School fought back more stubbornly but runs were slow in coming and BCS won in comfortable time.

The season ended on a brighter note with an easy win over Old Ashburians and a somewhat hilarious one over the Staff. The resumption of this latter match, after 2 or 3 blank years, proved to be popular and J.M.R., F.A.V., and G.P.J. showed power with the bat while F.E.M. had plenty on the ball.

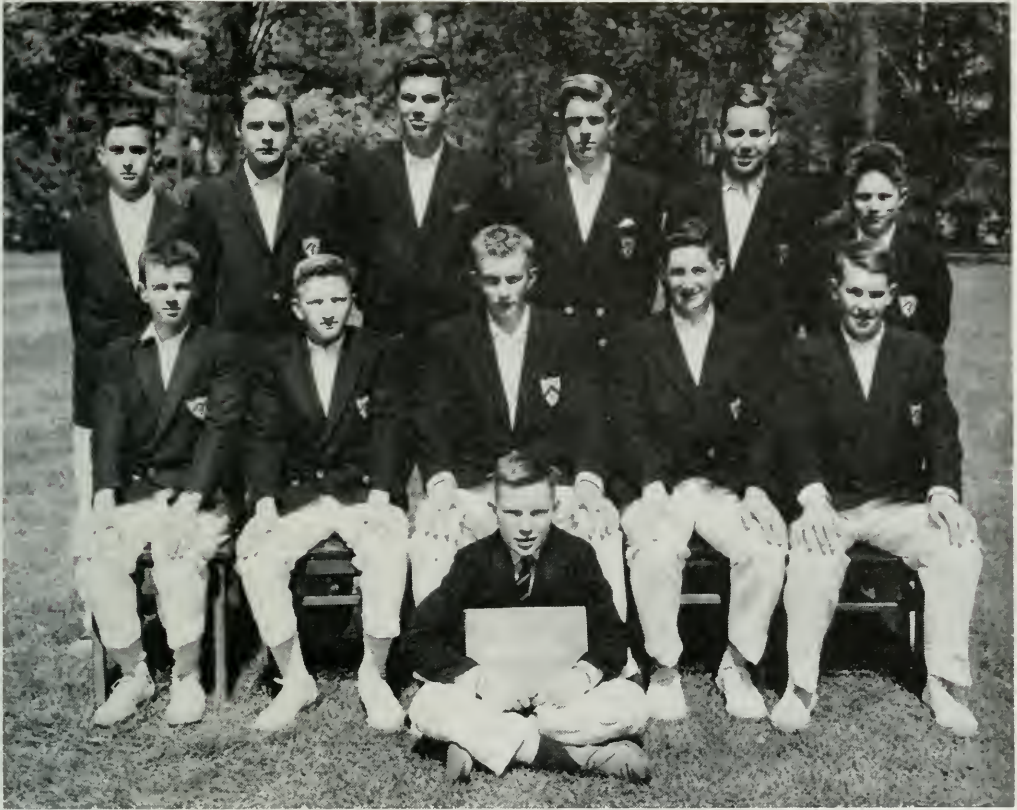
Arnold managed to win both the Wilson trophies for batting and bowling by narrow margins, Ince shared the Darnill award for bowling, and Lackey fielded well close in to take many an important catch. Colours were re-awarded to Arnold, Reid, and Sutherland and new ones went to Chamard, Lackey and Ince.

UNDER 16 CRICKET

Things looked very hopeful for a lively 1958 season as 6 players from last year's team were available again; as soon as weather permitted, vigorous practice was started in the nets.

We opened the series of games with a fixture against Sedbergh 1st XI, the match being played on our own ground. The day was sunny, the wicket was fast, and we batted first. But the team received a shock when our leading batsman, Powell, had some bad luck and was out for only one run. However, this gave Morrison an opportunity to demonstrate his ability and he quietly made 35 runs. We were finally all out for 72. Sedbergh replied with 40 of which Heward made 16, Ashbury thus winning by 32 runs. The entire day was most pleasant and we were happy to have secured a win in our first match.

On the 16th of May we made our annual trip to Lennoxville, meeting BCS in perhaps the most tense game of the season. Again we were very fortunate in having excellent weather for the game. BCS batted first and scored 71 runs, McLernon's share being 28. We replied with 103, thus having what looked like a safe lead on the first innings. Both Powell and Morrison were out cheaply but Reiskind at No. 6 hit out for a valuable 26. In their second innings BCS took up



UNDER 16 CRICKET

Back Row: J. G. Sarkis, P. L. D. Southam, J. A. Tucker, D. T. Wilkinson, A. J. Twaddle, J. G. A. Tyler.

Front Row: P. C. Noel-Bentley, M. A. Farrugia, Vice Capt., J. J. Powell, Capt., P. D. Reiskind, R. I. G. Morrison.

In Front: G. P. G. Haslam.

the challenge with a will and in a comparatively short space of time had scored 79 runs. McLernon this time being undefeated with 41. This meant that Ashbury went in to bat needing either to get 48 runs or to play out time. We did neither. The sad fact is we were all out 2 runs short when the last wicket fell with the last ball of the last over. The tension at the end was pretty well unendurable.

The following week end we played BCS on our own ground. Both teams were "out for blood" and the prospects for an exciting day were good. We put BCS out for 60 and the chief Ashbury bowlers, Tucker and Farrugia, are to be complimented on a fine display of accurate bowling of a good length. Ashbury replied with 108, Powell being 2 short of his 50 when he was splendidly caught and bowled by Gillespie. Wilkinson's 16 and Twaddle's 10 were valuable contributions to the total. This time Ashbury were determined not

to let the game slip out of their grasp: with good bowling from Powell and Tucker supported by tight fielding BCS were sent back for 58 of which Bell and McLernon got 20 and 19 not out respectively. This left Ashbury only 11 runs to get for a decisive win and Farrugia and Powell quickly knocked them off to settle the issue by 10 wickets.

Our final game of the season was a pleasant fixture at Montebello against Sedbergh. Our rivals batted first to make a total of 53 runs, McLaughlin being the star by getting 26 of them. But Ashbury replied with 91 (Powell 43, Farrugia 27) to win the match handily. As we had an hour of time left, it was decided that the teams would split it, giving both of them a chance to hit out and have some fun. We would like to congratulate Samuelson, Sedbergh's captain, on the excellent sportsmanship displayed by his team.

The M.C.C. Trophy for the most improved batsman went to Reiskind while Tucker (with Ince of the 1st XI) was named co-winner of the Darnill Trophy for bowling. Colours were awarded for a second year to Powell and Farrugia with new colours going to Reiskind, Morrison, Twaddle II and Tucker II.

In all it was a most enjoyable season; we not only managed to win most of our games (always pleasant) but the Under-16's conducted themselves as cricketers should in losing and winning with modesty and cheerfulness.

G.P.J.

HOUSE ACTIVITIES

In reporting the results of the inter-house competitions, this writer feels a secret but not unnatural distaste for the lyrical or the lengthy. This was certainly not Alexander's year: nor was it Connaught's; this year was Woollcombe's — all the way.

Last year, the supporters of Alexander House were able to point with pride to the fact that they had not only won the Wilson Shield (for top score in aggregate) but had included wins in all three major sports. "Quite a remarkable feat" — to quote *The Ashburian*, Vol. XLI. Vol. XLII must tearfully confess that Woollcombe House carried top honours in, literally, everything — a remarkably remarkable feat.

COLOURS

<i>Woollcombe</i>	<i>Connaught</i>	<i>Alexander</i>
R Arnold I	R Reid I	R Rivers I
R Chamard	R Macmillan	R Berridge
R Heency	Franklin	R Flam I
R Powell I	Molloy	R Lackey
R Sutherland I	Ross I	R Rowan-Legg I
R Sugden	Rice	R Southam I
R Robinson		Boone
R Snelling		Cotton
Moffatt		York
Goodis		

THE OLD BOYS' SECTION

You will be interested in the following which Major Woods discovered some weeks ago. It is an extract from "The Hub and the Spokes", an account of Ottawa by Anson A. Gard written in 1904.

"Ashbury College. If one may judge by the prominence of its shareholders, and the high standing of its pupils, there are few colleges in Canada that will equal Ashbury, on Argyle Avenue, which, under the able Headmaster, Rev. Geo. P. Woolcombe, and his competent assistants, is growing, or rather has grown to the limit of its capacity. It may well be called 'The Rugby of Canada'. To say, 'I was a pupil at Ashbury', is at once an honour and a pride, for among its attendants are some of the best names in the Dominion."

SONS OF OLD BOYS The following Old Boys have sons at the School:

C. R. Booth, 1933 — 2 sons
 R. W. Coristine, 1932
 C. G. Gale, 1934
 J. M. C. Gamble, 1925 — 2 sons
 S. G. Gamble, 1928
 F. T. Gill, 1923
 M. E. Grant, 1931
 W. F. Hadley, 1934
 J. C. Merrett, 1926 — 2 sons
 J. A. Powell, 1934 — 2 sons
 J. W. H. Rowley, 1931
 Roger Rowley, 1933
 H. D. L. Snelling, 1937
 G. H. Southam, 1934 — 2 sons
 R. W. Southam, 1930

THE REUNIONS

Ottawa This annual event at the School was yet another in the series of successful reunions held during the past few years. A welcome innovation was the moving of the Corporation meeting from the afternoon to the morning to allow Old Boys time to watch the Big Four football game.

Ashbury's day began at 9:30 with the traditional two football games against B.C.S. Our First Team defeated Bishops by the score of 7-0, thus ensuring our hold on the B.C.S. Trophy for one further year. In some respects a more satisfying victory was made by the Second Team, 13-9. It was their first win over Bishops since 1953.

The Corporation meeting was held at 11:30 AM in Argyle. The Headmaster gave a report on the progress of the School. This was followed by general discussion and the election of the governors for the ensuing year. J. S. Irvin, 1928, and C. G. Gale, 1934, continue in their respective posts as Chairman and Vice-chairman. New members of the Board this year are R. S. Morris, 1915, and W. E. Hadley, 1934.

Next came the registration of Old Boys. This was followed by welcome refreshments and luncheon, the usual excellent and varied repast provided by the Mothers' Guild. A very large number of parents and Old Boys crowded the gym for this informal gathering, and many a happy individual reunion resulted.

The day ended with the Buffet Dinner Dance held at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, this time a formal gathering, but none the less pleasant.

The Old Boys Chapel Service ("He who would valiant be 'gainst all disaster . . . To be a pilgrim.") was made particularly impressive by the dedication of the School Flag. J. S. Irvin read the lesson and the School Chaplain, Rev. E. G. Kettleborough conducted the Service. *Montreal* The second annual Reunion of Montreal Old Boys was held on December 7th at the LaSalle Hotel. This proved even more successful and well attended than the one last year. Once again Victor Fascio provided a sumptuous, and indeed beautiful buffet to accompany refreshments in Le Pavillon.

Mr. Perry spoke briefly as did Mike Curry, 1941, who is the Montreal representative of the Old Boys Committee. The following signed the book:

J. S. Irvin	H. N. Blakeney
L. H. Sibley	Edward Fitzgerald
W. A. Weeks	L. F. C. Hart
Eric Clark	Arthur MacRae
Michael Birchwood	Christopher Hampson
Leon Fattal	L. W. Abbott
G. F. Haden Wallis	W. A. Grant
R. L. Boutin	R. H. Perry
J. R. M. Rockingham	G. P. Jackson
G. R. MacLaren	P. B. Foulkes
C. H. West	Michael Curry
F. W. Maclaren	J. R. Bogert
Arnold Dillon	E. H. van der Kaay
J. D. Mercer	G. R. Wilson
J. R. Ferguson	J. M. Grant
Peter Blakeney	H. P. Eschauzier
W. Gillies Ross	H. S. Price

W. D. Benson
 Richard Grogan
 Michael Roome
 Fraser Macorquodale
 J. B. Reynolds
 Chris Hart
 R. G. Ross

Forbes Wilson
 Philip Woollcombe
 Campbell Merrett
 Peter Redpath
 H. R. Hampson
 Edward Drew

Toronto The second annual reunion of Old Boys in the Toronto area was held on February 26th. The Reception and Dinner were at the Westbury Hotel. Twenty-one were there, slightly more than last year. It was an enthusiastic and cheerful gathering. C. R. Burrows, 1941, the Old Boys Committee representative in the Toronto area gave a short address as did E. T. C. Orde, 1916. Mr. Perry spoke on recent developments at the School. The following signed the book:

C. R. Burrows
 R. H. Perry
 E. T. C. Orde
 V. W. Thompson
 Fred Lloyd
 Bruce Ross
 Mike Widdrington
 Terry Devine
 Carl Kilpatrick
 Bob Pennington

Dave Rhodes
 Pete Wilson
 John Pettigrew
 Bill Duthie
 C. L. Gill
 G. R. Unwin
 J. C. Phillips
 Steve Woolcombe
 D. S. Gardner
 Herb Clements

THE JUNE DINNER: A very large turnout of Old Boys attended the Dinner held at Ashbury on June 17th. 71 smorgasbord dinners were served, very good too. Before the Dinner refreshments were enjoyed and old acquaintances renewed in Mr. Perry's pleasant garden. After a brief address by Mr. Perry, Jim Fleck introduced the speaker, Charles Lynch of the Southam Press. He talked interestingly on Canada's growing importance in world affairs. John Hooper thanked Mr. Lynch.

OLD BOYS COMMITTEE MEETING. On March 24th a meeting of the Old Boys' Committee of the Corporation was held at the School. The officers of your Committee are J. L. Fleck, Chairman; Brock Mordy, Vice-Chairman; W. E. Slattery, Secretary-Treasurer; and D. L. Polk, Executive Secy. Members are G. D. Hughson, Fred Maclaren, Herb Moffatt, Don Gamble, G. P. Jackson and E. P. Newcombe.



OLD BOYS' GAMES

FOOTBALL The Old Boys Football game was played November 18, and a large squad turned out. I have just counted thirty-two who posed for the picture at half time. Some pretty high calibre material was on hand, and the Old Boys won, 6-0. Congratulations! Mr. Perry entertained at Ashbury House after the game.

HOCKEY This game was played on March 15 and was a close and exciting one. The Old Boys led for the first two periods. This should have been the end. Forty minutes of hockey is enough for old men like Irvin, Grant, Widdrington, Seed, Scott, Heney, Zilberg, and the Rhodes brothers, Wedd, Wells, Gill, Mulkins, Knowlton, Drew, and probably several others whose names did not get into the newspapers. The School scored four times in the last period and won the game 5-3. Andy Wells, 1955, once again made the pre-game arrangements. There was a pleasant reunion at the Head's house after the game.

CRICKET

The annual Old Boys Cricket Game brought out more than the required number of enthusiasts. There was good weather and good feeling and a good game which gave a narrow victory to the School. Details of the game will be found in the Sports Section of this magazine.

THREE ASHBURIANS IN THE WORLD'S HEADLINES

J. TUZO WILSON, 1925, of the University of Toronto was elected President of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. He is the first Canadian to be so honoured. After leaving Ashbury, Professor Wilson graduated from the University of Toronto, then studied at Cambridge for two years with a Massey Fellowship. He received his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1936. He served four years overseas during the war, then came to Ottawa as Director of

Operational Research. Following the war he was in charge of Exercise Muskox, testing military personnel and equipment under arctic conditions. He has been on the staff of the University of Toronto since 1946.

R. S. MORRIS, 1915, was awarded the Royal Gold Medal in Architecture which is regarded as the outstanding international award in its field. The Medal has been given since 1848. This is the first time it has been awarded to a Canadian for over forty years. After leaving Ashbury, Mr. Morris graduated from McGill, then studied in Europe before joining the firm of Marani and Morris in Toronto. He is a Governor of Ashbury.

PETER REDPATH, 1920, vice-president of Canadair Ltd., has recently returned from a six week mission to many of Europe's airlines and air forces selling Sabres and other Canadian products. After leaving Ashbury, Mr. Redpath attended the University of British Columbia. He served in the Canadian and American Merchant Marines as a Deck Officer. He entered aviation in 1929 and received his transport pilot's certificate in California. After three years of operating a school of marine and air navigation he attempted a flight across the Atlantic. This was in 1932. Storms brought about a forced landing off the coast of Greenland. In 1943 he flew with Joseph Davies, Roosevelt's personal emissary, on a flight to Russia and around the world. Mr. Redpath is also a Governor of Ashbury College.

ASHBURIANS IN THE ARMY

M. P. BOGERT, 1926, has been promoted to the rank of Major General and has been given the Eastern Command at Halifax. He has been Commandant at the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston. His place at the Staff College is being taken by ROGER ROWLEY, 1933, who was the former Commander of the 2d Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

ASHBURIANS AT TRINITY COLLEGE

G. S. M. WOOLLCOMBE, 1957, has been elected President of his class at Trinity College, and both STEVE and CHRIS GILL, 1955, have been elected to the Kappa Alpha Society of the University of Toronto.

MICHAEL SHENSTONE, 1944, gave an address to the Falconer Group on Lebanon and her Neighbours. He and JOHN HOOPER, 1946, have been elected to the Committee of the Trinity Club. (John has recently joined The Ottawa legal firm of Honeywell, Baker, Gibson and Wotherspoon.)

R. J. ORDE, 1908, spoke at a recent meeting of the Club in Ottawa on "College Days 40 Years Ago."

OLD BOY NOTES

JOHN SMITH, 1946, is head of industrial engineering at Canadair.

HAROLD STANFIELD, 1927, has been named president of the new advertising agency of Stanfield, Johnson & Hill. This company came about through the merger of two agencies and is one of the largest in the country with offices in Toronto and Montreal.

MICHAEL MANN, 1950, is in his last year at the University of Toronto where he is studying engineering.

W. A. WEEKS, 1951, is a Chartered Insurance Broker for the firm of R. Campbell Brown & Co. of Montreal.

E. N. RHODES, JR., 1955, has been appointed sales representative in the residential sales department and the general insurance department of Rhodes Real Estate Ltd.

ANDREW COWANS, 1939, is president of Andrew Cowans, Inc., a Montreal firm dealing with publicity for business executives.

MAX HUGHSON, 1941, writes to say that he has recently resigned as Control Superintendent at the Mill (Port Arthur) of Provincial Paper Ltd., to become Technical Supervisor at Biron Mill, Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. in Wisconsin Rapids.

MICHAEL MACNEIL, 1956, is at Moredun House, Fettes College in Edinburgh.

HANS LUYKEN, 1951, has graduated from O.V.C. and is in the practice of veterinary medicine in Mexico City where he has settled with his wife.

GORDON RICHARDSON, 1956, is on the brigantine "Yankee" making a world cruise which will take 18 months to complete. His most recent letter came from the Mayfair Hotel, Nairobi, Kenya.

GRAHAM FERGUSON, 1949, is teaching Science at Nepean High School, Ottawa.

DON BROWN, 1952, is working for Phillips Industries in London, Ont.

DON HALL, 1947, is research chemist with the Howard Smith Paper Mills in Cornwall.

JAMES FINLAY, 1949, is studying at the Babson Institute in Boston with a Creole Petroleum Scholarship.

SCOTT CUSTER, 1950, after one year at Harvard, studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and has now returned to Harvard where he is taking an Honours English course.

H. B. MOFFATT, 1943, is Chairman of the Ottawa Rotary Club's handicapped children's program.

J. C. McLAREN, 1942, is Head of the Classics Department at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

CARLETON CRAIG, 1926, has been appointed Chairman of the Dept. of Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics at McGill.

G. K. HENDERSON, 1922, is President of Brandram-Henderson.

V. J. WILGRESS, 1939, has been appointed Director of Naval Aviation at Naval Headquarters in Ottawa.

PETER BERRY, 1937, has been promoted to the rank of Commander.

PAUL RIDDELL, 1955, who has been racing motor cars in the United States has now returned to business in Montreal.

HUGH SIMPSON, 1957, who played for the Alouettes last season, is now in Calgary with his family and plans to continue his studies.

B. HAROLD ROTHWELL, 1927, is with the Purchasing Department of the Consolidated Western Steel Co. in Los Angeles.

A sports item: MAC KILLALY, 1956, is on the Queens University golf team. CHRIS NOWAKOWSKI, 1955, played football for Queens.

JOE IRVIN, 1956, played football and is playing hockey for McGill.

STEVE WOOLLCOMBE, 1957, has played football for Trinity College.

R. B. C. RUTHERFORD, 1920, is in the practice of accountancy at St. Catharines, Ont.

FRANK ROSE, 1948, is an engineer working for the city of New York.

ERIC CLARK, 1953, is reading law at the University of Montreal.

HENRY DREYFUS, 1949, spares what time he can from his work in a chemical plant to look after his coffee plantations in Nicaragua.

J. M. C. GAMBLE, 1925, President and General Manager of Caswell Construction Co. Ltd. in Kirkland Lake has twin sons, John and Sam, at Ashbury.

E. W. T. GILL, 1919, the new Canadian Minister to Ghana, scored a hole-in-one at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club last fall.

D. B. WURTELE, 1936, has been selected to attend the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

Here are a few items concerning former members of the Ashbury Staff. TONY PRICE, 1947, former Junior School Housemaster, has become a partner in the Quebec firm of Letourneau, Johnston, Leahy & Price. Another Junior Housemaster, BOB DARBY, 1950, was married in December to Jane Agnew in Ottawa. T. C. B. BOON, Maths and Science master from 1904-1943, is rector of St. Chrysostom's Church in Winnipeg and archivist of the Archdiocese of Rupert's Land. W. J. BELFORD, Ashbury Chaplain and French teacher between 1946 and 1951, has been moved from the parish of Fitzroy Harbour and appointed rector of the parish of Bell's Corners, Ontario. C. T. RUDDICK, who left Ashbury last June, is attending the Philadelphia Divinity School. W. A. EDGE was married last September to Mairi Ruth MacKinnon in Montreal. H. B. MCKAY visited the School last summer, as did JOHN PETTIGREW, 1947, who in addition to lecturing at Trinity College is assistant Dean of Residence there. EVAN GILL, 1951, was honoured at RCAF Headquarters in Trenton after completing more than 750 hours in jets. We have learned of the deaths of two former members of the staff. DR. W. TIGGES died in October and in November DR. ALEXANDER RENNY died.

A son, Charles, was recently born to C. W. J. ELIOT, 1945. Bill has left Greece and has been appointed a Lecturer in Classics at the University of British Columbia.

On October 1st, DAVID HOOPER, 1946, became the father of a daughter. Another happy parent is JIM FLECK, 1947, whose son Geoffrey was born recently, while last November EDMUNDO CASTELLO, 1949, became the father of Edmundo Miguel.

MICHAEL ROOME, 1948, became the father of Ian in January; and Max HUGHSON's second daughter Jane arrived on the scene at about the same time. In February CHRIS HART, 1950, passed out the cigars—it was a girl.

JOHN FRASER, 1952, is engaged. He was selected by Penelope Davy, an English lass.

GERRY WHARTON, 1952, has gone one step farther. He married Heather Cross in March, and DAVID MATTHEWS, 1953, married Eleanor Saver of Regina in May. Congratulations.

ROBERT ROSSI-LONGHI, 1940, was tragically killed last summer in an automobile accident in Switzerland. The School has also learned of the deaths of W. J. F. HOSE, 1925, JOHN R. STEWART, 1913. We extend our sympathy to their families.

VISITS FROM OLD BOYS

The School has received visits from many Old Boys in recent months. JAMES MACNABB, 1944, stopped in. He had just retired from the Malayan Police and was on his way back to England. He tells us that FRANK, 1944, is working for the East African Airways in Nairobi, and CHARLES, 1944, is in business in England. PIERS WARBURTON, 1944, also paid the School a visit. He is with the 4th Dragoon Guards. GRAEME GORRIE, 1954, dropped in on his way to the University of New Brunswick. Other out-of-town visitors have been NICHOLAS BURGOYNE, 1950, JOHN MACCORDICK, 1950, and his wife, CHRISTOPHER GILL, 1955, who has transferred from the University of Capetown to the University of Toronto; ADAM FAUQUIER, 1930, PETER BLAKENEY, 1955, CHRISTOPHER WEST, 1950, NICHOLAS DARWENT, 1955, EVAN GILL, 1951, and his wife. Also BRIAN ALEXANDER, 1952, FRED LLOYD, 1956.

Other visitors OSCAR OCHA, 1953, who is attending the University of Mexico and RAUL RICCI, 1950, who stopped in on his way to Toronto. He tells us that he has just acquired a daughter and that DIONISIO GUTTIERREZ, 1951 has recently married. PETER GILBERT, 1952, visited the School at the time of the meeting of the Young Progressive-Conservative Association. He was a delegate to the meeting, and tells us, in addition, that he has been elected vice-president of the Architectural Society of the University of Toronto. ALLAN ROSEN-

BERG, 1952, stopped on his way to Mexico where he expects to spend a couple of months hunting in the mountains. GEORGE MACLAREN, 1956, BILL EASTWOOD, 1956, J. M. C. GAMBLE, 1925, DAVID RHODES, NED RHODES, 1955, WILKIE KERR, 1953, BRUCE HILLARY, 1957, and BILL DRAPER, 1957, have stopped in at the School.

LATE NOTES

O. OCHOA, 1953, who visited Ashbury during the early spring, hopes to receive his engineering degree from the University of Mexico in November. Leopoldo is attending a military school in Venezuela and hopes to end up in the Navy.

PETER BERRY, 1937, has just been made a Commander, and has been appointed Assistant Director of Personnel (Officers and Career Planning) at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

CHRIS HAMPSON, 1948, became the father of daughter Joan on May 6 and on the same date Susan joined the J. S. Malaren, 1942, household.

GILLIES ROSS, 1949, will be in the Barbados from May until September doing Geography Research with a group from the Department of Geography of McGill. They will establish a climatological laboratory with a view to making suggestions for land use on the island.

DAVID RHODES, 1957, was burning up the ski trails this past winter around Toronto, and emerged as the top Junior Skier of the Southern Ontario Ski Zone.

Both EVAN GILL, 1951, and LARRY WOOD, 1950, became parents during the spring; a boy for Gill, and a girl for Wood, his second.

HUGH MACNEIL, 1952, has just arrived in Canada to join HMCS St. Croix in Halifax.

G. R. WILSON, 1952, married Kathleen Carvey of Montreal on March 29.



OLD TIMERS

Sgt.-Maj. Stone, P.T. Instructor 1924-1936; "Professor" Hewitt, P.T. Instructor 1912-1924; Fred Oliver, Building Engineer, 1914-1950.

THOSE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY THIS SESSION

McGILL UNIVERSITY: M. Artola, R. Turcotte, G. Watson, J. Younger, P. Foulkes, J. Irvin, H. Eschauzier, L. Abbott, E. Drew, G. Grant, R. Grogan, J. Rockingham, C. Younger, L. Fattal, H. Hayley, G. Ross, G. MacLaren.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: C. Kamcke, P. Gilbert, S. Woollcombe, I. Cumming, P. Carver, C. Gill, B. Ross, G. Unwin, M. Mann, M. Rasminsky.

OSGOODE HALL: I. Scott, P. MacEwen.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY: A. Lackey, L. Hart, W. Eastwood, A. van Schelle.

CARLETON UNIVERSITY: M. Hogben, J. Travers, E. Mulkins, L. Ward, B. Seed, D. MacKinnon, J. Wallis, A. Wells, F. Paz Castillo.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK: H. Short, C. Newman, G. Gorrie.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY: C. Nowakowski, M. Killaly, C. Calkoen.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY: S. McInnes.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO: D. Graham, P. Beavers, T. Finlay.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH: R. Kerr.

UNIVERSITY OF BRUSSELS: G. Verhaegen.

UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO: Oscar Ochoa.

VENEZUELA MILITARY COLLEGE: L. Ochoa.

MACDONALD COLLEGE: M. Hicks.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA: D. Scott.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY: H. McInnes, S. Custer.

UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG: J. MacCordick.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: N. Burgoyne, H. Ali.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: J. Hodgson.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: J. Fraser.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY: A. Holland.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA: F. Jones.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE: E. van der Kaay.

RYERSON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: M. Widdrington.

BRISTOL UNIVERSITY: J. Clarke.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL: R. Le Moyne, E. Clark.

BOSTON COLLEGE: S. Barkun.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE: B. Hillary.

PREFECTS



CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

MERVIN SUTHERLAND—*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"*

Mervin returned to us last fall for his tenth year and found himself Captain of the School. "Tub" capably played all three major sports. He was Captain of football, Vice-captain of cricket, and senior defenseman in hockey. He also assisted the victorious Woolcombe House teams in all sports. This year Merv became adjutant of the Cadet Corps. He dutifully helped to make sure everyone was out on parade, but somehow managed to evade marching on Inspection Day. Socially, "Tub" graced us with his presence at the school formal, escorting, much to everyone's amazement, a real "femme". Mervin leaves us this year — we will miss his cheerful smile, but wish him the best of luck in his coming endeavours.



CAPTAIN OF THE BOARDERS

BOB LACKEY—*"But all his serious thoughts had rest in Heaven"*

This is Bob's fourth year at the school and his second in the prefect body. He has proved himself, not only as Captain of the Boarders, but also as a stalwart member of the first football team. As captain, he led the first basketball team to a very successful season. In the spring term, Bob plays cricket with keen enthusiasm. "Lack" has done a wonderful job again with the school band, which after a slow start has made great progress under his direction. Everyone will be glad to see him back at the school next September.



CAPTAIN OF THE DAY BOYS

BRUCE HINEY—*"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke"*

Bruce, or "Bunky" as he is more commonly called, is completing his eleventh and final year at Ashbury. For the second year in a row, he ably held down the position of Captain of the Day Boys. Sportwise, he played first football, and coached the second "netball" squad. He also found time to run his usual second in the cross-country. Cadets, however, were his dish, as he led the school corps through a highly successful year. Next fall Bruce is off to Carleton University, and to him and to his hot-rods we wish the very best of luck.



JOHN ARNOLD—*"The heart out of the bosom was never given in vain"*

This is John's sixth and final year at Ashbury. He has played on almost all the school teams, and has captained both soccer and cricket. As the school's best all round cricketer, this summer he will be a member of the Ontario Junior Cricket Team, playing in Winnipeg for the national junior title. This was John's first year as a prefect, and he did his job nobly. He hopes to further his education at McGill next year.



MIKE BERRIDGE—*"Pride rules my will"*

Mike is finishing his fifth and final year at Ashbury, much to everyone's regret. He has been a hard working and dependable member of the prefect body for two years, and is looked upon as a pillar of the school by us all. Mike is outstanding in athletics, being a first colours man in both football and hockey. He also was on the school gym team which demonstrated during the inspection. On the military scene, Captain Berridge ably assisted the corps in his position as "2ic", but he didn't particularly like to shout out commands; afraid no doubt, that it might be harmful to his melodious vocal chords. Next year Mike hopes to be employed by either the Kodak people or by the government. Whatever he does we are sure he will be successful; our best wishes go with you, Mike!



DAVE FLAM—*"Sweet Hudson, loveliest village of the plain"*

Dave "Pepsi" Flam has spent his last year at Ashbury, and a very successful one it was — not only academically, but athletically as well. Dave played football, and led the hockey team to a year of considerable success — he also led the tennis team! We regard the loss of prefect Flam as a serious one, but we are sure he will be successful in the Faculty of Science at McGill next year. The whole school wishes you the best of luck Dave!



PETER GEGGIE—*"No man is true to mankind unless he is a doctor"*

Our newest prefect, Peter was appointed to the ranks this Easter. In the field of sports he made his presence felt by captaining the senior soccer team to a successful season; unfortunately, a back injury restricted his athletic activities for the remainder of the school year. Pete did, however, take time out from his studies in the spring to blossom forth as an expert cricket coach for the sixth field. We aren't sure of just what he plans for this summer, but he will probably be found in a certain milk-bar in Wakefield, P.Q. All of us wish Pete the best of luck next year, as he pursues the career of medicine at Bishop's University.



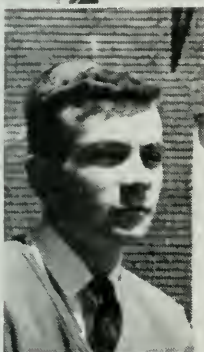
JOHN WILLIAM HEENEY—*"All play and no work, makes John a happy boy"*

Both academically and athletically, "Teens" has enjoyed a colourful year at Ashbury. An invaluable end on the football team, he was an equally important member of the illustrious ski-team. To discover his prowess in tennis, just ask "Pancho" himself. One of Rockcliffe's leading socialites, John is noted for his way with the fairer sex. He is also admired for his somewhat abbreviated school day, viz. no cadets, only six subjects etc. John plans to further his education at Neuchatel, Switzerland, next fall, and we wish him every success there.



FRED REID—*"The chapter of accidents is the longest chapter in the book"*

Freddy is one of the old timers in the school as well as in the prefect body. For two years now he has carried out his duties conscientiously and has been a stalwart member of the prefect's common room. Academically, Fred has few problems, despite all his pre-examination worry. In the world of sports, we find a tough line-man on the grid-iron, an avid skier in the winter and a colours man in cricket. In addition to all this, he manages to lead Connaught House onto the fields of battle. If the finals come off all-right Fred won't be back next year. Have a good summer, Fred, and try not to crumple any more fenders while on that forthcoming social visit to Cleveland!



VIC RIVERS—*"O so white! O so soft! O so sweet is she!"*

This is Dave's third year at Ashbury, his first as a prefect. He played on prefect he has been a prominent member of the football and ski teams. He is an Ottawa boy and seems to have a great interest in at least one of the city's female inhabitants. We all wish him the best of luck next year.



DAVID ROSS—*"And even his failings leaned to Virtues' side"*

This is Dave's third year at Ashbury, his first as a prefect. He played on the first football team for two years and did a great job on the line. As a member of the hockey team for the last three years, he has been a steady defenseman. Spring sees him playing tennis. As Quartermaster of the Cadet Corps, he was outstanding in handing out uniforms too small, and boots too large. He has done the school a lot of good so far, and we hope to see him back next year.



JOHN ROWAN-LEGG—*"Write, cousin, or, if you cannot, stop his mouth with a kiss"*

John, who has been with us for four years, was made a prefect at Christmas and in recognition of his ability on the football field he was awarded the Tiny Hermann Trophy, for the most improved player. Although the unfortunate victim of a sprained ankle mid way through the season, John remained the enthusiastic Captain of the first ski team. This spring he won the senior cross country race and is training with the track team. John intends to return next year to further his education in the Upper sixth. We wish him every possible success.

AMONG THE GRADUATES



ROBERT BRUCE—

Bob has been with us at Ashbury for four years and during this time, his amiable nature has endeared him to us all. At the beginning of this year, Robbie was appointed head day-boy monitor; during football season, he was judged the Second Team's most valuable player. Bob was also an active member of the Cadet Corps. We will be sorry to see him leave, but duty calls. Next year Bob will be off to serve Canada at C.M.R. Best of luck!



DONALD BOONE—

Don, one of the Buckingham Boys, is completing his third year at Ashbury. Besides being a room-captain, "Jet" was a member of both the senior hockey and football teams. He recently moved to Fonthill, which, he proudly tells us, is east of Toronto. This summer Don is headed either for Montreal or Baie Comeau. Next fall? Who knows? But whatever he does, we wish Don the best of all possible luck.



ALASDAIR BOWEN—

Al came to Ashbury from Glasgow, Scotland, five years ago. Since that time he has proved himself a good student and a willing helper. Bo-bo, as he is affectionately known, was a drummer in the band and a member of the social, skiing and cricket fields. This summer Al is smashing off to the old country to carry his studies to a "higher level" at St. Paul's. Watch out, England, here he comes!



HENRIQUE CASTRO—

Known as "Havana", he has been with us for only one year. He has played Soccer and Basketball. Hailing from Venezuela, he is keenly interested in sports cars, and will probably become a sports car driver.



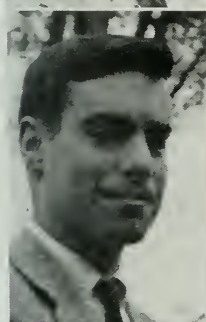
PETE COTTON—

Pierre is in his second year at Ashbury, and has made a name for himself as a practical joker. He is also an expert on rods (ears, that is!). He played second football with such success that he was awarded colours. Pete is also wicket keeper for the senior cricket team. C.M.R. is the next stop for Pete on this academic path; we all wish him and his Austin the best of luck in years to come.



TONY FATTAL—

Tony is leaving us after two years at Ashbury. He hails from Japan, but hopes to become a Canadian citizen. He was a member of the senior basketball and tennis teams. Tony intends to study Chemical Engineering at McGill. We wish him the best of luck.



HUGH DOBBIE—

Hugh came to us this year from Lachute, that well known metropolis in Quebec Province. He played football, basketball, track. His quiet, unassuming manner made him many friends. Best of luck, Hugh.



CHARLES FLAM—

Chas, a six-year man at Ashbury, lives during the holidays, in Chandler, P.Q. His high point during the year sports-wise, was the winter season, when he captained and coached the second hockey team. He is an avid record collector, and buys at least two each week. Charlie plans to pursue Science at McGill, and then go on to medicine. This, as we all know, is a tough proposition, so best wishes for good luck go with you from all of us.



RICHARD FRANKLIN—

Dick hails from Hudson Heights. A member of the Upper VIth, he was a member of the 1st Rugby Team and the 1st Hockey Team, and dabbled in tennis in the Spring. Well liked in School, he is regarded as a "sport" in more ways than one. Have a good summer Dick, and we hope to see you next year.



ROBIN GILBERT—

Gilby has completed his second successful year here and next year will see him attending McGill in his home town of Montreal. He won his second team colours in hockey, and was an active member of the senior cricket team. Academically, Robin has done very well and is popular with both staff and boys. Good luck at McGill, Gil!



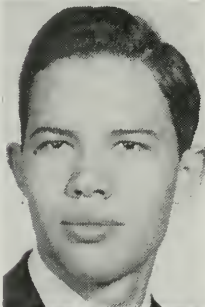
DANNY MacMILLAN—

Dan, after six years at Ashbury, is leaving for Carleton University. In his time here he has played senior football for three years, unfortunately he missed most of this season due to a knee injury. Nevertheless he was Connaught's strong man in all sports. After coming close for the last few years, Danny finally topped the middleweight boxing division, thus achieving a hard worked for goal. He holds the very distinguished post of president of the Senior Common-room and is also a room-captain. We wish him the best of luck at Carleton — Auf Wiedersehen, Herr MacMillan!



CHRIS MOFFATT—

Chris came to us from Toronto last fall and starred on the senior football and basketball teams. He also managed to win the senior heavy-weight boxing championship. Next year Chris is returning to his old school. We shall be sorry to see "the Gimp" leave, for his sense of humour, if sometimes a bit off-beat, nevertheless kept everyone in stitches.



ALBERTO RIVERO—

With the departure of our Hi-Fi enthusiast, the trembling walls of Ashbury will come to rest after their ordeal with the booming base of Al's electronic contraption. He has been a member of the 2nd Football and 1st Cricket Teams, and a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. Al has also been an able photographic editor of the Ashburian, taking many photos, and collecting more. Good luck in the medical profession.



JOHN SPRINGER—

The Boy from Buckingham. John has been with us for two years, this year putting the finishing touches to his senior matric. John played football and hockey and was notable for his sense of humour. He hopes to go to R.M.C. and we are sure he will succeed.



UPPER VI



VI A



VI B



VI C



VI D



V A



V



IV A



IV

READOVER

Readover was held in the new Assembly Hall in Argyle, on June 11th.

Casting back over the year that was ended, the Headmaster reviewed our achievements in terms of the material, the academic and the athletic. He said that in each of these areas he felt that we had considerable cause for satisfaction. The new addition to Argyle had been started and finished within the school year. In spite of an early setback by the lingering epidemic of influenza, we had concluded the year with an unusually high number of M.L.T.S. — recommendations based on sound results in class work; and had earned somewhat more than our share of success in games. He commended the outstanding achievements of the Cadet Corps this year, and thanked all those who had contributed to these accomplishments by the School.

An innovation was provided in the presentation at this ceremony of athletic awards won by individual members of the various teams. (Previously these presentations have been made at the Closing Exercises).

Finally, the Headmaster expressed his regrets that four members of the Staff would not be with us next year. He wished success to these members in their future work and a happy holiday to the School in general.

HEADMASTER'S REMARKS AT LEAVING SERVICE

I should like to say a word to those of you who are graduating or who will not be returning to Ashbury.

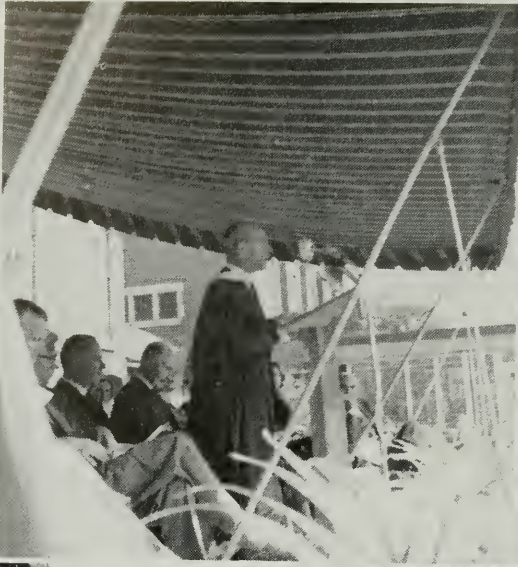
This occasion marks the end of an important stage in your life. Many of you have been here a great many years. Some of you came here as very small boys — not too well co-ordinated, rather fearful, and in some cases very spoiled.

You have been through a course of rather rigorous training and are now leaving as young men prepared for the next and a more difficult stage of your life. I am confident you are ready for this change and will make good progress, good citizens and be a credit to your old School and those who have faith in you.

Ashbury is grateful to you for your interest and loyalty. During your years here, you have contributed a great deal to the School's success. It is better because you were here and it will always remember you.

I hope you will press forward with honour, courage and kindness and uphold the finest traditions of Ashbury.

God grant you health, happiness and success in the days to come.



SPORTS DAY

Sports day this year was rather more exciting than usual as several Track and Field records had already been bettered in practice and the boys were anxious to see how many records would be swept aside. Big things were expected of our two tall Field event boys — John Arnold and Tony Sugden, and we were not disappointed. Tony gave the outstanding performance of the day in clearing 22 ft. 7 ins. in the Broad Jump which must rank him among the best Juniors in Canada for this event. With this distance he broke his own school record by more than 2 ft. He also went on to win the 100 yd., 220 yd., 440 yd., and 120 yd. Hurdles, all in very fast times. These wins enabled him to pile up enough points to win the Flenning Challenge Cup as the best Senior athlete in the school. John Arnold also acquitted himself well in bettering his own Senior Discus Record with a good throw of 117 ft. and he also won the Senior Javelin with a distance of 162 ft. 2 ins., some 3 ft. short of his own record. One other Senior who deserves special mention is John Rowan-Legg, who took command in the distance races with wins in the 880 yd., one mile. He also won the Senior cross-country championship. In winning the 880 yd. he clipped some 6 secs. off the existing record, to return the excellent time of 2 mins. 9.3 secs. In Intermediate events two boys carried off most of the honours between them. Rodney Howland took four first places and one second to win the Stanley Wright Cup as top point scorer. In so doing he set a new mark for the 440 yd. with a time of 57.2 secs. The other outstanding runner was Peter Rowan-Legg who placed second to Howland in several events and also chalked up a new record in winning the half mile with a time of 2 mins. 24 secs. Outstanding amongst the Junior competitors was Robin Powell who took honours in all three of the running events. One final record to be broken was in the Junior Cricket ball in which Allan Sherman threw a distance of 87 yds., 3 ins.

Woolcombe House gained top honours for the day with Alexander House second and Connaught House a rather poor third. Some slight consolation to Alexander House was in the fact that they managed to snatch wins from Woolcombe in both the Senior and Junior Relays.

In summing up, the weather was fine, the results were finer and co-operation from officials and groundstaff was the finest.

MORNING PRIZES

A. TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

1. HIGH JUMP: SENIOR—THE READ TROPHY—

J. W. HEENEY—5' 4"

Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—4' 9"

Junior—C. Gable

2. THE MILE OPEN—THE GORDON FISCHER TROPHY
 First—J. K. Rowan-Legg—4:56.2 secs.
 Second—B. P. Hiney
 Third—V. B. Rivers
3. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL
 Senior—J. A. E. Arnold—102 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.
 Intermediate—P. D. Reiskind—85 yds. 7 in.
 Junior—A. M. Sherman—87 yards 3 inches (record)
4. THE LONG JUMP
 Senior—A. J. Sugden—22' 5" (record)
 Intermediate—R. J. V. Howland—16' 10½"
 Junior—M. R. Devlin—13' 8"
5. 120 YARDS HURDLES—SENIOR—A. J. SUGDEN—15 secs.
 Intermediate—G. Quinn—19.2 secs.
6. DISCUS—SENIOR—J. A. E. ARNOLD—117' (Record)
 Intermediate—B. M. Goodis—91' 6"
7. JAVELIN—SENIOR—J. A. E. ARNOLD—162' 2"
 Intermediate—C. Snelling—102' 11"
8. THE 100 YARDS—MRS. M. FAUQUIER TROPHY
 Senior—A. J. Sugden—10.9 secs.
 Intermediate—R. J. V. Howland—10.9 secs.
 Junior—R. Powell—12.2 secs.
9. THE 60 YARDS UNDER 10—L. Greenberg—9.3 secs.
10. THE 220 YARDS—THE DR C. K. ROWAN-LEGG TROPHY
 Senior—A. J. Sugden—24.3 secs.
 Intermediate—R. J. V. Howland—26.1 secs.
 Junior—R. Powell—27.7 secs.
11. THE 75 YARDS UNDER 12—M. Polk—10.3 secs.
12. THE SHOT PUT
 Senior—J. A. E. Arnold—36' 7½"
 Intermediate—I. Markofsky—42' 2"
13. THE 880 YARDS SENIOR—THE BEARDMORE CUP
 First—J. K. Rowan-Legg—2:9.3 (Record)
 Second—V. B. Rivers
 Third—B. P. Hiney
- INTERMEDIATE
 First—P. K. Rowan-Legg—2.24 secs. (Record)
 Second—R. J. V. Howland
14. THE 440 YARDS SENIOR—THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION CUP
 First—A. J. Sugden
 Second—J. A. E. Arnold
 Intermediate—R. J. V. Howland
 Junior—R. Powell
15. THE SACK RACE—UNDER 12—M. Polk
 Under 10—D. Polk
16. THE BACKWARDS RACE—UNDER 12—J. Lacharity
 Under 10—R. Quesnel
17. INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACE
 Senior—Alexander House
 Junior (under 15)—Alexander House

B. THE CROSS COUNTRY RACES

- SENIOR—THE ROBERTS ALLAN CUP—J. S. Rowan-Legg
 Second—B. P. Hiney
 Third—D. J. B. Sutherland
- INTERMEDIATE—THE IRVINE CUP—P. K. Rowan-Legg
 Second—J. J. Powell
- JUNIOR—E. Campbell
 UNDER 11—H. Reed

C. THE ROBERT G. DEVINE TROPHY FOR THE TENNIS
CHAMPION OF THE SCHOOL D. Flam

CLOSING CEREMONIES

To some, the belabouring of the weather theme in the reporting of these ceremonies may seem trivial. To others, who have sat packed into an assembly hall in a humid atmosphere, with an indoor temperature of 90°, it will not. And so we say with fervent thankfulness that the closing ceremonies of Ashbury's Sixty-Seventh year were conducted outdoors, in green and pleasant surroundings — no rain, no torrid heat, not even a gentle dew of caterpillars from the overhanging boughs, punctuated only by the sleepy drone of jet aircraft practising for the Air Show.

Mr. J. S. Irvin, Chairman of the Board of Governors, speaking to an assemblage of approximately two hundred and fifty boys and six hundred adults, expressed his gratification in the progress and accomplishments of the School during the current year; he spoke of the completion of the Argyle wing, which provided much needed accommodation; he paid tribute to the work of the Headmaster, Mr. R. H. Perry, and his Staff, and expressed regret at the departure of four members of the Staff.

Mr. Irvin was followed by the Headmaster, who read his report on the School year and quoted favourable comments from the Department. He summed up Ashbury's basic ideal — to provide "the best direction and training for the young men who before long will be taking their place as important leaders in the community and in the world". He then called on the Head Boy, Mervin Sutherland, to read the Valedictory, the text of which appears elsewhere in these pages.

At the conclusion of the valedictory the guest speaker, Dr. A. W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council, was introduced. Dr. Trueman's address was, in the opinion of many of his listeners, one of the most interesting comments on education to be heard here in many years. He said, in part, that knowledge in itself had little value. "It is rather the basic material for reflection, for judgment, for criticism, for speculation, for the development of principles. Knowledge must not be allowed to remain inert in the mind; it must be put to work by detecting false logic and wrong assumptions, deductions and inferences."

Among those who presented prizes were: His Excellency, W. R. Crocker, High Commissioner for Australia, Mrs. Gordon Bowen, on behalf of her husband, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, Mr.



Logie; Powell II; Howland; Sugden.

H. C. Redfern, principal of Rockcliffe School, and Mr. Peter Redpath, vice-president of Canadair Limited, Montreal.

We were delighted to welcome back Mr. Fred Oliver who was for forty years the building superintendent and who never misses an opportunity of paying us a visit when he is in the city.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were served on the lawn.

AFTERNOON PRIZES

A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

IC..... A. M. K. REED
 IB..... D. BERGER
 IA..... J. V. HEARNE
 R. N. LOZANO
 IIB..... J. R. MCAULAY
 IIA..... T. S. FULLER
 A. S. F. WRIGHT
 IIIB..... J. A. MACPHAIL
 IIIA..... R. L. HYNDMAN
 TRANSITUS..... C. J. O'BRIEN

IV..... I. M. EWING
 IVA..... A. F. GILL
 V..... J. COOPER
 VA..... R. I. G. MORRISON
 VID..... A. M. D. OOSTERBAAN
 VIC..... T. H. MERRETT
 VIB..... V. J. FASCIO
 VIA..... J. C. CHAMARD
 UPPER VI..... B. P. HINEY

B. AWARDS OF MERIT

IC—DALTON PRIZE..... V. P. HEARNE
 IB—DALTON PRIZE..... M. W. HADLEY
 IA—DALTON PRIZE..... R. K. SOUCH

I—DALTON PRIZE (For Industry)	M. P. HOWES
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Progress)	R. D. LITTLE
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Arithmetic)	M. B. MURRAY
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Writing)	E. P. ELWOOD
IIIB—SLATTERY PRIZE	J. A. BEGGS
IIIA—SPENCER PRIZE	N. G. GRAY
TRANSITUS—POLK PRIZE	C. R. DAVIDSON
IV—MACINTYRE PRIZE	J. A. ELMSLIE
IVA—JACKSON PRIZE	C. B. SAXE
V—VETTER PRIZE	J. D. MACLAURIN
VA—JOBING PRIZE	J. J. POWELL
VIC—REES PRIZE	F. A. CAMERON
VIB—POWELL PRIZE	G. R. MOORE
VIA—SIBLEY PRIZE	P. GEGGIE
UPPER VI—BRAIN PRIZE	A. RIVERO

C. THE CHAPLAIN'S SCRIPTURE PRIZES

TRANSITUS	J. R. BOOTH
IV	P. A. E. REX
IVA	N. M. LYNN
V	I. J. McLAREN
VA	M. A. J. BUTCHER

D. THE HONOR ACADEMIC PRIZES
MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR MATHS & SCIENCE	R. I. G. MORRISON
THE DEVINE PRIZE FOR LATIN	R. E. MOORE
THE JOBLING PRIZE FOR FRENCH	R. E. MOORE
THE G. J. K. HARRISON PRIZES FOR GREEK	R. E. MOORE
	R. I. G. MORRISON



Front: Dr. Trueman; Mr. Perry; His Excellency, W. R. Crocker.
Back: Rowan-Legg II; Rivers I; Kerr; Gilbert.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION PRIZES

THE BELCHER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	J. C. CHAMARD
THE REES PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	V. J. FASCIO
THE BRAIN PRIZE FOR ANCIENT HISTORY	C. FLAM
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR PHYSICS	J. C. CHAMARD
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY	T. H. MERRETT
THE READ LATIN PRIZE	T. H. MERRETT
THE F. E. B. WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR LATIN	M. B. BISHOP
THE FIORENZA DREW PRIZE FOR FRENCH	M. C. MCINNES

SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE HON. GEORGE DREW PRIZES FOR ENGLISH	J. W. HEENEY
THE J. M. P. REES PRIZE FOR HISTORY	B. P. HINEY
THE ASHBURY COLLEGE PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS	J. W. HEENEY
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR SCIENCE	V. B. RIVERS
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR ZOOLOGY	V. B. RIVERS
THE ANGUS FRENCH PRIZE	D. H. ROSS
	B. P. HINEY

E. THE WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

FORM I	R. N. LOZANO
FORM II	T. S. FULLER
FORM IIIB	J. H. LACHARITY
FORM IIIA	I. A. FRASER
FORM TRANSITUS	C. J. O'BRIEN

F. THE CHOIR PRIZE

THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE	R. KERR
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G. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

THE CHARLES GALE PRIZE: Junior	H. R. CAMPBELL
THE ROSS MCMASTER PRIZE: Intermediate	G. P. HASLAM
THE ROSS MCMASTER PRIZE: Senior	C. G. GALE
	J. C. CHAMARD

H. THE POETRY READING PRIZES

THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE: Junior	H. R. CAMPBELL
THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE: Intermediate	N. M. LYNN
THE A. B. BELCHER PRIZE: Senior	J. R. HUTCHEON

I. THE CADET PRIZES

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S PRIZE	C/MAJ. B. P. HINEY
THE MOST VALUABLE OFFICER	C/LT. J. A. E. ARNOLD
FOR TRAINING EFFICIENCY	WO2 R. D. F. LACKEY
MOST CONSCIENTIOUS NCO	C/SGT. P. D. BRODHEAD
MOST PROMISING RECRUIT	CADET C. J. O'BRIEN

J. THE ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS	
JUNIOR: THE ALYWYN CUP	R. POWELL
INTERMEDIATE: THE STANLEY WRIGHT CUP	R. S. V. HOWLAND
SENIOR: THE FLEMING CUP	A. J. SUGDEN

THE MACCORDICK CUP FOR THE GREATEST
CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL GAMES.....J. A. E. ARNOLD
THE E. B. PILGRIM TROPHY FOR LONG DISTANCE RUNNING:
THE OLD BOYS' RACE.....T. A. G. MOORE
THE MOTHERS' RACE.....MRS. WM. LANDYMORE
THE WILSON SHIELD FOR INTERHOUSE
COMPETITION:.....WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE

K. SPECIAL AWARDS

THE WOODS JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARD OF MERIT.....R. B. LOGIE
THE SOUTHAM CUP FOR THE BEST RECORD IN
SCHOLARSHIP AND SPORTS.....V. B. RIVERS
THE NELSON SHIELD.....M. W. SUTHERLAND

L. THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES

JUNIOR.....R. KERR
INTERMEDIATE.....P. K. ROWAN-LEGG
SENIOR.....A. R. B. GILBERT

M. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL.....V. B. RIVERS



VALEDICTORY

Delivered by Mervin Sutherland, Head Boy

During my ten years at Ashbury I have heard many Valedictory addresses. At intervals during those ten years I have heard Head Boy's speeches based on the words of the School motto, "Probitas, virtus, comitas", "Honour, courage, grace", treated both singly and collectively; I have heard the School Prayer used as a valedictory theme; I have also heard the School Hymn used as a valedictory theme. Since these matters have been so well taken care of, this year I will talk on some of the memories and highlights that I can remember from past years. This goes back a long way!

The first thing that comes to my mind is the third day I was here. I was a very homesick boy. I wrote home a four word letter, "Come and get me". Well, I got over that feeling; now the letters are still four words but read, "Send more money please". My mother wonders which is the more upsetting.

In a school boy's life games play a big part —they stand out more than the daily academic grind. I think perhaps my biggest sports thrill came in 1956 when Bishops, our great football rival, came to Ottawa for the second of a two-game series, with a 33-14 lead from the first game played at Bishops, and we won by a 33-9 score, winning the cup for the third straight year. I am happy to believe that that put a little extra colour into the already colourful Old Boys' Day.

There is another experience which makes me feel exceedingly proud — I might even say conceited. It did not take long to find out that Ashbury offered many unexpected opportunities, but I had never dreamed that among them would be the opportunity to become a movie actor. But that is exactly what happened to me. I appeared in a school movie — along with such distinguished stars as George MacLaren and Bill Eastwood. I am sorry to say that I don't believe it was ever released on more than two occasions, and the reason why it never became a real box-office draw, I've never been able to understand—unless the screen wasn't big enough. In any event, Ashbury put me in the movies and I can honestly say that I don't believe that any other school in Canada would have been so enterprising.

The biggest surprise of my school career came this year, when I was asked to be Head Boy. I was so amazed I almost tripped over my feet when I went up to thank Mr. Perry. I have no regrets, and I hope I have done my job in a reasonably satisfactory way.

In all these years the School has taught me many things, but the most important, to my mind, is the sense of responsibility, to other people as well as to oneself. I have also learnt the meaning of sportsmanship, win or lose. Other small but important things are manners,

politeness to older people, and the meaning of truth. A very important thing is to have the courage to be able to tell the truth even though the consequences may be uncomfortable.

Now, in closing, I would like to thank my fellow prefects for their co-operation; also the room captains and all the senior boys. I would like to thank Mr. Perry and Mr. Brain and all the staff for their help and understanding. And so with no attempt at oratory, and in all sincerity, I say that, I only hope I have done for Ashbury a small fraction of what Ashbury has done for me. One more thing, Mr. Perry, I would like you to accept this picture for the School, on behalf of this year's graduating class.



LITERARY SECTION

THE LEGEND OF TANTE PIERRE

It had been snowing all day, but inside the cabin it was cheerful, and despite the cold wind whistling through the crack under the door, it was warm. Sitting beside the fire I was moved to reflect what a truly horrible day this would be for travelling. True to melodramatic form, at that same moment there sounded a knock on the door. Before I could get there to open it, a small bundle of snow pushed in and leaned against the back of the door catching its breath. When it had stamped off its white covering, I saw that it was Jules Tremblay from up the trail. Now Jules didn't visit often, but when he did it was indeed an occasion for rejoicing, for besides being the best trapper in these parts, he was undoubtedly the best story-teller in the area; and what better way to spend such a day than listening to one of Jules' fascinating tales. After the usual backslapping and exchange of local news, Jules lit up his strong "tabac canadien" and, grasping a cup of whiskey blanc firmly in one hand, began the following yarn:

It was over two hundred years ago that Pierre Maltais bought that island down near Berthier, and went to live there with his young wife. They had just been married, and although Pierre was forty-five, both were determined to make a go of things. Pierre worked hard, and within fifteen years had a prosperous farm and a fine family. As the boys were growing up, he could now afford to take life more easily, but he was a man of the soil, and the thought of doing nothing was repugnant to him. So he kept on working, working so hard in fact, that he eventually died of a heart attack. One of the sons had by this time married, and now brought his wife to live in the old house with his mother. As she was still a young and attractive woman, the grandchildren could not get used to calling her "grandmère", so she became simply "Tante Pierre". She lived to a ripe old age, and when she died, was buried on the island.

The farm continued to prosper for a while, but none of his sons had the same touch as the original Maltais, and finally the farm became unproductive and the family moved back to town. Over a few generations, all the various business ventures which the Maltais undertook failed, and so reduced to poverty, the last of the line was forced to return to the island. While digging a new well to trap the mineral water with which the island is supplied, the last Maltais made an astounding discovery: the body of a woman, obviously dead and buried, but now completely petrified by the minerals in the soil. After much searching in the family records, it was decided that this must be "Tante Pierre". The young man was of two minds, for though he ought out of Christian decency to rebury the old girl, there was no doubt but

what there was a great deal of money in such a find. Had he been slightly less poverty stricken, it is likely that his less mercenary instincts would have won out, but as it was he determined to set "Tante Pierre" on exhibition and make his fortune by charging admission to view this singular corpse. He took up business in town and soon was attracting large crowds. His bankroll increased and everything seemed to be going all right, but as soon as they saw him waxing wealthy, all his former creditors began to hound him for money. What's more, the public soon lost interest in "Tante Pierre" and he was left with no income. In desperation, he took his own life, and, because church burial was denied suicides, was buried on the island. The creditors disposed of all his possessions except "Tante Pierre", for such a commodity, they were hard pressed to find a buyer. Finally a travelling circus offered to take her off their hands. And so, for the sum of ten dollars, "Tante Pierre" was sold to the circus. Who knows? She may still be doing the circuit".

Jules tapped out his pipe and rose to leave. The snow had stopped, and there was no wind, but a deathly cold had settled over the cabin — I thought of "Tante Pierre" and of the young man who had now replaced her on the island.

(Note:—The Legend of Tante Pierre is adapted from an old French Canadian folk tale which is still told by the habitants around Berthier and Sorel. The island itself is still there, and any villager who is up on his folk lore will gladly point it out to the visitor.)

J. Chamard

DUNKIRK

The night was dark, but through the dark
 Came sounds of battle and, more near at hand,
 The random flash of heavy guns. The Hun
 Was breathing down our necks and as we ran
 Along that road we knew that death was near.
 At last the sand; and sinking down upon
 The shingle, we thanked God for His grace. But still
 The rumble of the guns rang in our ears,
 And how relieved we were to see at dawn
 The fleet so near at hand, the sleek white sides
 Of pleasure craft contrasting strangely with
 The grey of larger ships! All day they came
 And through the night, until we all were home.
 But, oh, how many stayed behind,
 To mark our passing with their graves!

Geggie, VIA

ROYAL ROAD TO EASY LIVING

Every teenager dreams of making himself enough money to retire on before he is twenty-one — myself included. The make-a-fortune craze hit me when I was about fifteen years old. The method that to me seemed the easiest and quickest was that of entering contests that offered large prizes.

As beginner's luck would have it, my first attempt was moderately successful; I won a second-prize, a clock-radio for a twenty-five word statement on a soap powder. Although I continue to waken to a most unmusical bell and not, as the sponsor suggested, to "the sweet strain of your favourite radio program", my fate was decided by that victory.

Encouraged by my success in the soap contest, I transferred my talents to coffee. In no time at all I became a coffee connoisseur. I brooded over coffee morning, noon, and night. I won again, but not the first prize of a trip to New York. The electric home coffee mill was worth twenty-five dollars, the contest sponsor declared, but it wasn't worth twenty-five cents in a home where my mother buys instant coffee.

When the Simonize Company sponsored a contest, I had to buy a can of paste wax, even though my father always takes the car to the minute car wash. I persuaded my father, in the end, to buy the wax, but somehow I never got around to cleaning the car after I got the label off the can. Once again I had to take second place and received a cheque for ten dollars — giving me a net profit of \$8.54, deducting postage and the cost of simonize.

Contesting gets into the blood, and after a while the victim finds himself writing entries without much regard to the usefulness of the prizes. When I heard of a competition for naming a thoroughbred filly, with the filly, five hundred dollars, and tickets to the Kentucky Derby as first prize, my dreams seemed to have come true. Before I even entered the contest, the animal seemed to be mine. So I decided to find a place I could board the mare after she arrived. A friend of the family lived on a farm in the valley and oh, happy coincidence! owned a couple of race horses. He agreed to take care of Calamity Jane (I had settled on this as my winning entry) for me.

But before I could even enter the contest, I needed qualifiers — labels from Kentucky Club Tobacco.

A quick survey of the family's and friends smoking habits was unrewarding. In the end a teacher of mine was the one who supplied me with my wants and gave me two Kentucky Club labels.

It was pretty difficult to select another name from the ten or twelve that were buzzing around in my mind. I muttered a brief prayer for guidance and selected Calamity Jane and Gloregal.

When the judges gave the prize to "Delphidessa" I drowned my disappointment in hot coffee. Next day a cheque from a shampoo company cheered me up a little. One of my jingles had won twenty-five dollars.

My downfall came soon after that. I went all out to name the Ajax Brownies and scoured the kitchen and all the neighbours' kitchens as well, for empty cases of the cleanser. I submitted forty-seven high-calibre names of remarkable variety, and won nothing.

Crestfallen by the encounter, I was easy prey for the random remark of a friendly neighbour. As the woman handed over the dog food labels, she said, "My Charwoman enters contests, and you should see the things she wins, television sets, refrigerators, automatic washers"

For a brief second hope flickered feebly in my defeated spirit. Then the kindly woman added — "The joke about the whole thing is that the woman never even went to school".

Kirby, VI

MISSILES IN THE SKY

The sky was once a lovely place,
With stars and moon and sun,
Then man aspired to outer space
Being weary of bomb and gun.
First rockets from a launching site
Were hurled against the foe
Then man resolved to end the fight,
But more he wished to know.
The years went by, man yearned for more,
The earth was small but yet
The universe he would explore,
If a satellite he could get.
Russia was first to launch a moon,
A "Sputnik" and "Mutnik" too;
America followed, though not too soon,
And still there is much to do.
Will man enjoy this outer space?
Or will his knowledge kill?
Will he destroy the human race,
His yearnings to fulfil?

Daniel-IV

A TRIP ON A FISHING BOAT

In the summer of 1955 while I was staying in Whitby, England I had the experience of a fishing trip in the North Sea. Whitby, a small town on the north-west coast of Yorkshire, thrives on its fishing and summer tourist industry. I had in the past been introduced to the Skipper and crew of the small keeler "Pilot Me II". I had hung around the wharf constantly when I was out of school, and I had been allowed to roam over the fishing boats without being too much in the way. My grandmother had introduced me to a few of the sailors and on the whole I got very friendly with some of them. The "Pilot Me", the ship I became attached to, had a terribly nice Skipper and one day he asked if my brother and I would like to go out with him at night, crab and lobster fishing. We were thrilled by the prospect of going out and all the details were arranged.

At one-thirty one morning we were awakened and got up, shivering from the cold. We dressed quickly and warmly, and had breakfast. Then, in the dark, we set out to the boat pier. We arrived there and after some difficulty, as there were many boats tied up, we found the Pilot Me. Then we waited until the Skipper came down. A short while later we were climbing down the ladder and jumping onto the deck of the gently swaying boat. The rest of the crew arrived and we shivered with excitement as the powerful engine was started and the ropes cast off. I went up in the cabin-house with the Skipper and slowly at first we made our way cautiously out of the harbour.

Once we were out in the open sea, we headed south, in the direction of Scarborough. The crew were in small bunks in the foc'sle where a dim fire was glowing. By the time we got there they would be up and ready though. It was cold and dark, and we were quite glad to arrive at the crab and lobster grounds, an hour and a half later. There are four rows of pots set and the boat goes up one row collecting the pots and down it again dropping them off, rebaited.

When we got there the Skipper found his buoy marking the beginning of the first line of pots and then the work began. First, a man got the end of the rope and untied it from the buoy. Then they began hauling in the pots. The Skipper steered slowly along the line, with the engine turning slowly over. On one side of the ship a man pulled in a pot and opened it. Then he passed it across to another man who removed the crabs and lobsters and measured them. He then threw the small ones back and graded the others in different boxes. Another man took the now empty pot and took off the stale bait, put some more pieces of fish in and stashed it in the bow. The less valuable crabs were thrown into the hold, while the lobsters had their claws tied by a man who also graded them. By the time the end of the line was almost reached the bow was piled high with lobster pots, and the men's hands were wet and numb. When the end of the

line was reached, the Skipper turned the boat around and went back slowly while a couple of men dumped the pots overboard. The end was then again secured to the buoy.

This process was repeated on all four of the lines, and in the meantime the skipper was checking back to Whitby on the radio. When all was completed it was well after day-break and by about 9.30 we were finished. The men went back to their bunks, and the Skipper sailed for home.

The return trip was uneventful, except that I was allowed to steer the boat for a bit, but it was so difficult that I soon gave it up. At last the green harbour light was sighted and, as we entered, the banks were lined with many tourists who came to watch the fishing boats come in.

The day was not over yet, however, for a lot of work was yet to be done. When we moored, the crabs were put in boxes but were first sorted, and the dead ones were thrown away, except for a few I took home to boil. The crabs and lobsters were taken away in boxes, and the crew left for home. But the ship had to be cleaned and scrubbed, and we stayed behind with the Skipper and did it. Then the boat was tied down, and we thanked him for the exciting trip and went back home, thrilled by the voyage and almost sad to leave the ship.

The crabs and lobsters that were caught on that voyage were shipped all over England and the British Isles for somebody's meal. Recently the Pilot Me II was damaged when it attempted to enter the harbour in rough seas. The ship was thrown against the north wall and although no one was hurt the boat was badly damaged and had to be towed into drydock by the lifeboat. But this gallant little boat has been out in many storms and it won't be long before it is again going fishing in the North Sea.

McLaren-V

WHO'S WHO?

Who tear down the stairs, with seconds 'till bell?
I know where they're headed, know only too well.
Who gallop down stairs, the grad lawn to trample?
Why, naturally the boys who set the example.
Who cram frantic hours for D. Day in June,
And lap up the learning that's fed with a spoon?
They find us in places where we mustn't stray.
With a lick and a kick we are sent on our way.
We awake to find school is very near through
Now, the headaches forgotten, we feel mighty blue
We've had grand ideas and pursued all the fads
We'll sure need them all to be '58 Grads.

FRANKLIN — UVI

THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF

Charles Charleston Charlemagne St. Charles
Was wont to utter fearful snarls
When by professors he was pressed
To note how England had progressed
Since the galumtuous, gory days
Immortalised in Shakespeare's plays.

For him no transatlantic flights,
Ford motor cars, electric lights,
Or radios at less than cost
Could compensate for what he lost
By chancing to coagulate

About five hundred years too late.
Born in the only days for him
He would have swung a sword with vim,
Grown ginger whiskers on his face,
And mastered, with a chain and mace,
Men who wore chain-mail on their chests
Instead of little woollen vests.

Eton and Oxford failed to floor
The spirit of the warrior:
Though ragged and bullied, teased and hissed,
Charles stayed a medievalist;

And even when his worldly pa
(Regarding him with nausea)
Condemned him to the dismal cares
Of sordid trade in stocks and shares,
Charles in Top Hat and Jaegar drawers,
Clung like a young leech to his cause,
Believing, in a kind of trance,
That one day he would have his chance.
At last he got his opportunity
To show the public he wasn't batty;

With what a zest he did prepare
For the first meeting (open air)!
With what a glee he fastened on
His visor and his morion.

He sallied forth with martial eye,
Prepared to do, prepared to die,
But not prepared — by Bayard! not
For the reception that he got.

Over that chapter of the tale
 It would be kind to draw a veil
 Let it suffice that, in disdain,
 Some hecklers threw him in a drain,
 And plodding home, all soaked inside,
 He caught pneumonia — and died.

His will was read. His father learned
 Charles wished his body to be burned
 With huge herioc flames of fire
 Upon a Roman funeral pyre.

But Charles' pa, sole legatee,
 Averse to such publicity,
 Thought that this bidding might be done
 Without disturbing anyone,
 And, in a highly touching scene,
 Cremated him at Kensal Green.

Ewing-IV

PURE THOUGHTS IN THE CEMETERY

Oh, the beauty of the graveyard!
 Silent mounds in tidy rows
 Dignity of stone and marble
 Freely here the ivy grows.

Worms have cleansed all evil thinking
 From the heads of those who lie
 Now devoid of earthly passions
 Quietly beneath the sky.

How I love to wander often
 In this place so still and pure;
 Meditating on the corpses;
 Shutting out the world's allure.

Sobered, chastened, by my visit,
 Filled with only one desire,
 Longing . . . hoping . . . Mr. Jackson
 Will accept my trite satire.

J. R. Conway-IVA

SCARED STIFF

Hunting season! The most wonderful time of the year for a boy of sixteen. I, too, am a teenager and await it just as eagerly as Christmas. But in this world there is nothing perfect. Even hunting has its bad points, such as the shooting of people instead of ducks and partridge, and worst of all meeting something that is too big for your calibre rifle or shotgun.

It was seven o'clock on Saturday morning on the first day of the season as Pete, my partner, and I parked the boat by the rocky shore of Lake Amikougami. Our objective was ducks which are plentiful at Lake Kenogami, five miles cross-country from Amikougami. We took some food, our guns, and hit the trail. The morning was hazy and calm, as we walked up the trail.

All of a sudden I noticed that the trail was marked by what seemed to be extra large horses' hoofs. In addition to this, I noticed that the tail of my Irish setter stood straight up, and deep down in his throat he was growling "moose"! I had heard before from old prospectors that this forest was full of bears, deer and moose, and that these were their habitations. I could have met a deer or a bear, but with moose it was different. To make matters worse, this was mating season, and at such a time a moose can be formidable.

I was scared. Beads of sweat rolled down my neck, but I went on. I took a look at Pete's face and I knew that he also realized the situation. But he too was stubborn, and we marched on. As we rounded a cliff, there he stood — standing six feet high at the shoulders, with a monstrous pair of antlers. His mane was bloody, his eyes were red and there was a foam on his mouth. These were bad signs. He had just been in a fight and was in a terrible mood. He meant business.

Cautiously he advanced, but I felt as if my feet had been glued to the ground. Finally, I got them loose and with a blood curdling yell, which made the moose pause for a moment, I dashed to the nearest tree and climbed it like a cat. I looked at Pete, but he was nowhere in sight. I was getting worried, but then I noticed him behind me on another tree. My dog, his tail between his legs, darted up the hill as fast as his four legs could carry him.

The moose advanced to the tree within steps of my rifle. Now the gun was just about under his feet. This was too much. I couldn't let him destroy my new rifle, so I drove a rotten branch at him.

It hit him square on his big ugly nose. Instead of infuriating him, however, it made him thoughtful, and he wandered off a bit to scrub on a young sapling.

This gave me time enough to climb down, grab my gun and climb back up twice as fast. I fired a shot into the air. He raised his head. I fired another two above his head. This was too much for him; he

ran into the bush plowing everything down in front of him. When we were sure that he was gone, we climbed down shaking with fear.

We went straight back to the boat looking back every once in a while. There I met my dog who turned and charged at me with joy. Thus ended my first day of hunting small game. When moose season opens, I might meet my friend again, but then I hope to have a powerful enough gun to save myself from climbing trees.

GAMBLE II — VIC

BERMUDA MEMORIES

As I approached this isle of dreams
 My cares I soon forgot
 The School, the home, the cricket quad,
 And all the men that taught.
 The sea was blue, the trees were green,
 My heart soon leapt for joy:
 A boat in the sea, a house in the sand,
 A small, dark native boy.
 The coral gleamed like drowning fire,
 There was scent from every tree,
 You'd wonder how God could create,
 Such land, such air, such sea.
 Now back to school we all have come,
 To cricket field and quad,
 To leave Bermuda and her charms
 To her people and to God.

COTTON—VIC

EXERCISE

We're told it's very good for us
 To run, to jump, to play about
 The blood goes coursing through our veins
 And chases all bacteria out.
 So forth we struggle after school
 Armed with wickets, bats, and balls
 To sport upon the cricket fields
 And peace descends upon the halls.
 At six we all troop back again
 Slightly puffed, but still the quiet game
 With supper upmost in our minds;
 Tomorrow will be just the same.

CARR-HARRIS — VIB

PUBLIC SCHOOL VS. PRIVATE SCHOOL

In the minds of the students, at least, there is no doubt which system of education is superior. It is natural that those attending a state school would uphold it to be the better while those at a private school would maintain that system to be superior. Obviously, both systems have a great deal to recommend them.

The greatest difference between the two systems is the extent of control that the school maintains over the student, and the amount of spare time left at his disposal. A state school boy is only required to attend classes and to complete his night assignment. Once these two things are finished, he can do as he pleases — so far as the school is concerned. On the other hand, the schedule of a private school boy is carefully planned for him and he has comparatively little time to himself.

The results are that a state school teaches a boy to become self-reliant, whereas the private school tends to produce boys who are not experienced at organizing things for themselves, and who are perhaps not adept at standing on their own two feet.

On the athletic side, both schools provide widely different programs. The state school usually sponsors many major and minor leagues for each of the various sports, but as a rule only the better athletes are good enough to play on these teams. The obvious result is that a great many boys go without any form of exercise whatsoever.

Private schools, on the other hand, compel everybody to take part in some activity. Many people oppose this system, believing it to be harmful to force someone to do something against his will. The important fact, however, is that for every one boy who dislikes any form of sport there are a great many mediocre sportsmen that would like nothing better than to participate, but abstain because of shyness or embarrassment. When a whole group is taking part, though, there are bound to be others at least as bad, and probably worse, at games than themselves. The place on the team naturally goes to the person who most deserves it, but the important thing is that everyone has an equal chance, and everybody takes some form of exercise.

Both the private and the state schools largely base their disciplinary systems on the idea that a boy with a little authority becomes more trustworthy and dependable. In accordance with this principle, members of the student body look after most of the discipline outside of class. These student disciplinarians take a tremendous load off the masters' hands in this way.

In a sense, the most noticeable difference between the two methods of education is the polish that a private school imparts to an individual. It is the consideration of this refinement that no state school can ever give, and it is this refinement which parents, when debating whether

to send a boy to state or to private school, often causes them to decide in favour of the private.

Thus, both schools carry out their purpose effectively. There is much to be said in favour of, and possibly against, both methods; but whatever their merits and shortcomings may be, both systems of education are necessary, and it would be most unfortunate if either should become obsolete.

LIMERICKS

I

There was a young fellow called Peter
Who was a notorious eater
He ate a large hog
Two cats and a dog
And of wine he drank many a litre

II

There was a young sailor called Taft
Who sailed seven seas on a raft
And when the wind blew
His meal he would spew
Right over the stern of his craft.

CORISTINE — VIC.

III

There once was a shoplift called May
Who stole in a very big way
Things were few that she bought
And when she was caught
She found out that "crime does not pay".

JACOBSEN — VIC

THE PREFECT

Prefect, prefect, looking bright
In the hallways of the night,
Oh, what master's hand or eye
Framed thy fearful symmetry?
In what closets or what room
Does thy flashlight pierce the gloom?
What the noise, and where to look —
Someone's met a flying book.
Out of the room and up to the wall
The reply: "I've done nothing at all".
Around the halls once more to lurk
"That will fix that little jerk."
So onward 'till his work is done
No rest until the battle's won.

WEBSTER — VIA

SPRING'S AWAKENING

The old man slept deeply, his radiant snowy locks falling onto the sparkling snow. His face was the face of a kind man. It was also the face of one who had seen countless seasons come and go but still retained that hint of youth which never leaves a happy man. His eyes were the eyes of a child.

This old man seemed out of place in the bleak wood, sleeping under the shelter of a large tree which offered shelter no longer. The lush green leaves had long since withered and dropped to the ground to thinly cover the sleeper, leaving bare the black branches which tossed in the icy wind. Some snow had been melted by the sun the previous day, but what unblanketed patches there were had been frozen hard by the cold night. The sun was just now coming over the eastern horizon to start her work over again.

With the sun came a second man, following the lane which led into the little wood. From a distance he seemed a tall man, his white hair blowing in the wind; a closer inspection revealed hard lines set in a sober face, but the cold sad eyes of the man were his most striking feature. Two men could not be found who resembled each other less than this man and the sleeper.

The tall man bent down and shook the sleeper gently, "Wake up old man! It's time to stir".

"Oh! it's you Winter", replied the old man sleepily. "Is it really that late?"

"Yes, Spring, it's time you were up and about. As for me, I need a long rest." Without further comment he lay down in the very same place from which the old man had risen, and fell fast asleep.

By this time the sun was above the trees and beginning to cast its warm life-giving rays upon the trees and bushes. The snow, so hard and cold before, began to soften and melt. The first birds were flying overhead and filling the air with their songs; the dark, dead trees suddenly turned to life, and buds began to spring from the branches. The damp snow was falling away and following the gurgling brooks to the river beneath. The brown grass was turning green and swaying in the wind under the smiling sun and green leaves were filling the trees as the first animal peered from his hole and the old man disappeared around a bend in the road.

SOUTHAM II — V

**JUNIOR
ASHBURIAN**

**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

VOLUME III

1958

JUNIOR ASHBURIAN STAFF

Staff Advisor—MR. L. I. H. SPENCER*Editor*—BILL COLLS*Assistant Editor*—TONY MOORE*Photography*—ALAN BECHARD*Form Notes*—TRANSITUS, KERR

111A, CAMPBELL 11 AND BROWNING

111B, ERIC COHEN

Junior School Monitors

<i>Day Boys</i>	<i>Memorial Wing</i>
Bechard	Flam IV
Booth I	Greenstone
Davidson I	Martin
Hamilton I	Moore III
Logie	Podhradsky
Powell II	Arron

Form Monitors

<i>Transitus</i>	<i>IIIA</i>	<i>IIIB</i>
Copeland	Bowie	Landymore
Greenstone, <i>Assistant</i>	Chalke, <i>Assistant</i>	Heggtveit, <i>Assistant</i>
<i>I</i>		<i>II</i>
Souch		Fuller
Hearne II, <i>Assistant</i>		Butcher II, <i>Assistant</i>

Games Captains

<i>Football</i>	<i>Soccer</i>
<i>Captain</i> , Sherman	<i>Captain</i> , Blaine
<i>Assistant</i> , Logie	<i>Assistant</i> , Powell II
<i>Hockey</i>	<i>Cricket</i>
<i>Captain</i> , Logie	<i>Captain</i> , Powell II
<i>Assistant</i> , Powell II	<i>Assistant</i> , Logie

EDITORIAL

THE third issue of the Junior Ashburian has provoked so much interest among Juniors that I am sure you will agree that we continue to make progress. The additional literary contributions, more especially among the Form II boys, have given the Editor and his assistant plenty of work, and this they appreciated.

The "Junior Ashburian Week" in the beginning of the third term was an excellent suggestion, and will now be a regular yearly event. Realising that any school magazine is only as strong as the contribution the boys make toward it, we are glad to say that the week was a busy period; the boys who worked hard deserve congratulations and it is to be expected that their reward will be an interesting literary section.

The high percentage of boys in the graduating form who were granted an M.L.T.S. should be encouraging to the senior staff. May these boys continue to maintain their high standard, and in a few years, when it is their turn to sit for the Senior Matric, bring credit to Ashbury.

THE HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

This is the fourth year which I have spent keeping a fatherly eye over affairs in the Memorial Wing, and it has been by far the most successful which we have had. I was very pleased indeed to have several boys tell me during the year just past that they felt it was the best they had spent at Ashbury. Of course the major credit for this happy situation must be given to the boys themselves. There has not been one serious problem throughout the year. We have had only to put up with minor pieces of annoying naughtiness; this is to be expected; indeed, life would really be pretty dull without these manifestations of boyish nature.

A further reason for this happy year has been the conscientious supervision carried out by members of the junior staff, particularly those who have lived in the Wing and are really "on duty" twenty-four hours a day. My thanks to them.

This year we have continued the practice of rewarding the tidiest rooms each term with an evening dining out and at the movies. Our decisions were very difficult to make, as the general standard of tidiness at the morning inspection bell has been most satisfactory. Unhappily, the spotless condition of the rooms is not usually maintained during the day.

Finally, my thanks go to the Monitors, who have in general performed their difficult duties very ably. These boys will be minor and very unimportant cogs in the big wheel of the Senior House next year, but I hope they will carry with them the spirit of cheerful co-operation which they have shown all year.

D. L. Polk.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: C. R. Davidson, P. R. Davidson, M. J. Copeland, B. R. Sendel, A. A. P. Moore, G. Greenstone, E. M. Campbell.

Third row: F. A. Vetter, Esq., D. H. Saxe, G. G. Tylee, J. H. Lacharity, R. Horwitz, C. R. Gabie, P. J. Thomas, E. Arron, D. L. Polk, Esq.

Second row: P. G. Bowie, J. R. Booth, R. B. Logie, Vice-Capt., A. M. Sherman, Capt., R. D. Costom, M. R. Patterson, J. H. Leroy.

Front row: W. J. Booth, A. G. S. Podhradsky, M. S. Polk, M. Feller.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The third football team had a very successful year under the guidance of Mr. Vetter who led the team through vigorous training. We were able to come through with two victories in as many games. Both games were played at Ashbury against Rockcliffe Park Public School. The first game was quite rough in the first half, with Ashbury scoring once. The second half was not as rough and Ashbury started to move, scoring twice more and converting, all before Rockcliffe scored. The final score was twenty-one to six.

The second game was not as active, although the scoring was higher. The excitement was not as great as in the first game because it was cold the day we played. The score of that game was thirty-eight to twenty.

New third team colours went to Gabie, Sherman and Thomas. Re-awarded were Costom and myself.

Logie, *Vice-Captain*



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., H. R. Campbell, M. Hearne, W. E. Colls, C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor, C. M. Southam, G. J. R. Moore.

Middle row: M. F. McDonell, R. Kerr, R. M. S. Powell, Vice-Capt., D. D. P. Blaine, Capt., A. G. Bechard, J. W. Wood.

Front row: R. L. Hyndman, C. J. O'Brien, T. D. Arnold.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Although the Junior Soccer Team had a "slack" season, I certainly feel they tried very hard to please their coach, Mr. Spencer. There were two games we should have won, but an error of judgment resulted in a draw and a lost game. I suppose Coaches, being what they are, are apt to be a bit annoyed with the team when this happens.

In the four games played there was some excellent soccer, although the defense sometimes fell down on the job, and the passing could have been better. Colours were re-awarded to Powell II and O'Brien I and new colours to Wolfe-Taylor.

The annual home and away games with Selwyn House School, Montreal and Sedbergh School, Montebello are eagerly awaited fall events. We look forward to some keen competition next season.

Bill Colls, *Transitus*



UNDER 11 SOCCER TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: H. J. Pyefinch, R. D. F. Butcher, L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., P. Brown, D. C. Polk.

Middle row: H. R. Campbell, R. W. Landymore, C. J. O'Brien, Capt., D. R. Chalke, T. K. Campbell, C. M. Southam.

Front row: M. F. McDonell, R. L. Hyndman, R. Kerr, Vice-Capt., C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor.

JUNIOR "B" SOCCER

This year we only played one Junior "B" game against Sedbergh, which was enjoyed by both sides, even though the standard of soccer was not high. Thanks to Wolfe-Taylor's five goals, we won this game by a comfortable margin.

Now that the younger players have an annual event to which they can look forward, this has given soccer a "lift" in the Junior School.

Christopher O'Brien, *Captain*



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM — 1957-1958

Back row: P. G. B. Bowie, P. R. Davidson, G. Greenstone, B. R. Sendel, I. A. Andrew, E. M. Campbell.

Middle row: W. E. Slattery, Esq., J. T. Lindsay, M. J. Copeland, R. Horwitz, C. R. Gabie, M. R. Devlin, E. Arron, C. R. Davidson, D. L. Polk, Esq.

Front row: R. D. Costom, G. G. Tylee, A. M. Sherman, R. B. Logie, Captain, R. M. S. Powell, Vice-Capt., H. P. Flam, M. R. Patterson.

THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

This year our main goal was to beat Selwyn. Our first game with Selwyn was a tragedy for us. They beat us by an unmentionable score. Our second game with them was a hard fought battle, but not being used to the ice they had, we lost 3-2. Sedbergh put up a long battle which proved successful: our first game with them we tied 5-5 but our second battle we lost 3-2. To a local school named Rockcliffe Public, we lost 2 games to 1 game. Colours went to the two old pros of the game Logie (Capt.), Powell II (Vice-capt.) and Campbell I, Davidson I and Sherman earned their colours the hard way.

R. Powell-II



JUNIOR CRICKET TEAM — 1957-1958

Back Row: P. W. J. Martin, E. Arron, M. R. Devlin, A. G. Bechard, B. M. Horwitz, J. R. Booth, T. D. Arnold, M. J. Copeland.

Front Row: R. J. Addleman, C. R. Davidson, C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor, R. M. S. Powell, Capt., R. B. Logie, Vice-Capt., C. J. O'Brien, W. M. Rogers.

Seated in Front: G. Greenstone.

THIRD TEAM

I am afraid that the team was not as good as in previous seasons. Our first game against B.C.S. at Ashbury, we lost. We then travelled to Sedbergh and managed to get defeated by their team. Then the team went to B.C.S. Very tired we faced them and the score below tells what happened.

Mr. Spencer said, "You boys play better in your sleep."

Scores	B.C.S.	96	A	26
	Sed.	90	A	69
	B.C.S.	125	A	65
	Sed.	122	A	83



FORM NOTES

TRANSITUS

ANDREW—Andy is a new boy and a Boarder who is doing quite well at everything. He is well liked by the Form. When he grows up he wants to be an aeronautical engineer. His favourite hobby is fishing.

ARNOLD—Tandy is hoping to get his M.L.T.S. He is good at games, and also managed to reach the finals of the Boxing Tournament.

ARRON—Elliott is a Wing Monitor. He tells me that his favourite hobbies are schoolwork and sports (but I think this is just one of his many jokes)! Some day he hopes to be a lawyer.

BECHARD—Allan, a Junior Monitor, is the Form's worrier. Thinks he wants to be a diplomat one day, or a cartoonist. He is always very kind to boys younger than himself. He was a good goal-keeper in the Junior Soccer team.

BLAINE—He is small and has loads of courage. Good at both work and sport. Wants to join the Air Force one day.

BOOTH—John is another well liked Monitor. He spent Easter in Jamaica, which should have given him the energy to get an M.L.T.S.

CAMPBELL I—L'il Rick is a new boy who is doing well at work. He is good at hockey and football, and won the Junior Cross Country.

COLLS—A quiet, grown-up sort of boy, who is liked by everyone. He leaves for a few years in England soon, and we shall miss him.

COPELAND—Mike is our Form Monitor. He has a big heart. He says he's worked terribly hard this year. He is a good cricketer. One day he wants to be a Surgeon.

DAVIDSON I—Rusty is a Junior Monitor and is a real live wire. Puts everything he's got into work and play. He is one of our best hockey players.

EKES—Peter is small, but he has a very good brain. He gets a bit ragged at times, but we like him.

FLAM IV—Harold is a Wing Monitor. He has hopes of getting his M.L.T.S. again this year. He likes collecting stamps, and one day he wants to become a Doctor.

GREENSTONE—A Wing Monitor and pretty smart at most things. He is well liked by us all. His ambition is to become a Doctor.

HAMILTON—Derek is a Junior Monitor who does his job well. He still enjoys thinking up ways to torture masters, but they seem to like him, and so do we.

HORWITZ—Robert likes collecting match boxes, and he thinks he wants to be a general engineer. He is good at sports, and not too bad at school work.



LOGIE—A junior Monitor, and still one of the stars of the games fields — it doesn't matter what the sport, he is good at it.

MARTIN—Peter is a popular Wing Monitor. He is becoming a poet in his old age, although there are some doubts as to whether he'll get into print. He wants to join the Air Force eventually, and he likes collecting coins and models.

MCDONELL II—Male has his problems, but he tries hard and does quite well at most things. He was on the Junior Soccer team. He is a good friend to have.

MOORE III—Tony is a Wing Monitor. It is thought he has worked harder this year. He is a very good-hearted boy.

MOORE IV—Another Easter vacationist, "Robot" went to Miami, the lucky guy. He tries his very hardest at everything, and is one of the most popular boys in the Form. He hopes to be a salesman.

O'BRIEN—Still the Form's top boy, although some of us have tried very hard to beat him. He is very modest and never boasts about anything. He wants to enter the Navy.

PODHRADSKY—A Wing Monitor, he is good at music and works quite hard in other ways too. As well as his interest in music he has a very keen interest in horses.

POWELL II—Curly is a Junior Monitor. He finds work a bit tough sometimes, but he is a really nice guy in every way. Very good at games too, he played on all the teams.

THOMAS—Peter is a new boy and we like him. He is good at sports and was on the Hockey and Football teams. He likes to fish.

WALKER—When I asked Sandy what he wanted to be when he left school, he wouldn't tell me, but I suspect it will be something that doesn't require too much work! He is a good-tempered boy, who likes having fun.

WOOD—John is a quiet, well-mannered boy. He is a good average worker, and he was on the team for soccer. He is very fond of

dogs especially Alsations. One day he hopes to become an Engineer.

KERR—My brother, who goes to school in England, thinks I am rather cheeky. I hope none of you agree. I like it here very much, and hope to stay one more year.

FORM IIIA

ADDLEMAN—Richard, whose nick-name is "Snow Plow" would like to be a professional baseball player. He was Captain of the Fourth Football, wicket-keeper for the Junior Cricket; he won a cup in boxing and he got an M.L.T.S. in class. Quite a guy!

BOOTH II—Bill hopes to be a mechanical engineer. Skipped through IIB this year. His favourite sport is football.

BOWIE—Peter was our efficient Monitor for two terms. He played hockey for the Thirds and won a creditable M.L.T.S.

BROWNING—David, a quiet fellow, hopes to be an architect. For some unknown reason he thinks he is Mr. Spencer's enemy. Soccer is his sport.

CAMPBELL II—Well, what can a guy say about himself? I hope to be an atomic scientist. At present I enjoy my stamp collection. I played in the Junior Soccer Team.

CHALKE—Douglas talks far too much, but he still hopes to be a brain surgeon. He got his M.L.T.S. this year. In sport, he played soccer for the Third Team.

COSTOM—Ron likes riding. Where does he find a horse to support his 250 lbs? He is still doubtful about his future, but he is excited about his trip to Europe this summer.

DEVLIN—Michael is a well-liked new boy. Yes, it is agreed that he is a very noisy fellow. Is he capable of keeping quiet, do you think? He wants to be an engineer in the Navy.

FRASER—Ian is a new arrival this term. His interest for the future is agricultural engineering. He is still vague about his favourite sports.

GABIE—Christopher, who has been at Ashbury for seven years, has been making all the Masters happy lately with his work. He is quite a runner, he played on the football and cricket teams, and he wants to be a lawyer.

GRAY—Geoff is a hard worker, and is expected to win the Merit Prize. He wants to eventually replace his father as Chief Canadian Hydrographer. He has a strange hobby — he likes to collect guns.

HEARNE I—Michael left this term and we all miss him, especially Mr. Spencer, who has had to look for someone else to drive. He played soccer but did not wait for the cricket season. We hope to see him back soon.

HYNDMAN—Robbie is the “brain” of the Form. And furthermore he is a good sport, having played on the Junior Soccer and Junior Hockey teams. He is Mr. Spencer’s “pride and joy”.

MERRETT II—Brian is from Montreal. He likes soccer and cricket but school work is a different matter. He hopes to be a bush pilot, but that will require more effort than he is exercising right now.

MOSHER—Murray expects to become an engineer, but he says he hates school work, and a lot of work is required to become an engineer. He tried hard to join the Junior Hockey Team.

OSMAN—Mohamed has recently arrived at the Egyptian Embassy. He has difficulty with his English but his great personality overcame this difficulty. He hopes to join his father in Egypt’s Diplomatic Corps.

PATTERSON—Michael says he tries to be good. He wants to be a pilot if he can tear himself away from hockey long enough to study for it.

RIVERS—Tim is always in trouble with Mr. Spencer but he bears no grudge, and for this we admire him. He wants to join the Marines. Being contrary, his favourite sport is baseball!

ROBERTS—Jonathan has recently arrived from England, but, according to Mr. Spencer, is rapidly becoming a Canadian. He expects to join the R.A.F. and follow in his father’s footsteps.

ROGERS—Bill came from Barbados, where he did a lot of boating. He tries hard in school. He enjoys hockey and he made the Junior Cricket Team.

SAXE II—Donny worries so much about golf he forgets his school work. He hopes to take over his father’s Club one day. He is an avid reader, sometimes indulging his hobby when he should be doing other things.

SENDEL—Barry wants to be an engineer, IF he can achieve it without any effort. He is very fond of dogs and he did play hockey occasionally.



SHERMAN—Alan is the Form's Casanova, or at least, he thinks so. He wants to be a "Pop" singer. You should see him go during the football season. Don't ask him about his class marks, though!

SPRY—Danny came from England during the year. He thinks he wants to join the Army, but he may change his mind later. He shares Gray's love of guns.

TROOP—Gilbert recently arrived from Halifax. His ambition is to be an astronomer. He quickly settled in and became an ardent track and field man.

TYLEE—Gary expects to join his father's constructional engineering business. At home he likes to ride, at school hockey is his sport. This year he made it to an M.L.T.S.

WOLFE-TAYLOR—Clive, another recent arrival from England, expects to join the Royal Navy. He was the Junior's top soccer player. He also played in the Junior Cricket Team.

FORM IIIB

BEGGS—John is eleven, he is in the school choir. He tried for an M.L.T.S. but failed to get it. He made the Third Football Team and played well.

BROWN—Peter is the best behaved boy in IIIB. Although absent often, he is top boy.

CHRISTIE—Talbot came to Ashbury from Tripoli. He is very good at track and field but not so good in class.

COHEN—I can't write anything about myself that anyone would agree with but I do hope to be a criminal lawyer.

DAVIDSON—Peter is a great sport, especially in hockey. When he is old enough he hopes to join the R.C.A.F. and work his way right to the top.

FELLER—Michael is one of the best athletes in the Junior School. WHEN he graduates he hopes to be a professional boxer.

GILLEAN—Andy, who is eleven, came from public school and he has quite a bit to do to catch up. But he tries!

GRANT—Christopher is the tallest boy in the Form. He made the Third Soccer Team this year. He was lucky enough to get an M.L.T.S.

HEGGTVEIT—Gibby has spent all his school life at Ashbury. As well as being in the School Choir, he is a member of the third football team.

HUMPHRYS—Brian came to Ashbury from Public School. He is quite well behaved, but he needs to work much harder.

LACHARITY—Everyone likes John, especially Mr. Spencer. He was a very good Monitor. He received a healthy M.L.T.S.



LANDYMORE—Rod was the very efficient Form Monitor for the last term. He worked very hard to get his M.L.T.S.

LEROY—Where have I heard “Leroy, I’ll knock your head off”? Jimmy is a good cricketer, but he wasn’t smart enough to get an M.L.T.S.

LINDSAY—Jim came in the middle of the year. He was well liked right away — by the boys, that is. Some masters find his work careless and untidy.

LOVE—Donald, our ardent stamp collector, came to Ashbury this year. He will have to work much harder if he wants to get into Senior School before he grows a beard.

MACPHAIL—Jamie has high marks, and was sure of his M.L.T.S. Some people seem to think he will win the Form Prize.

POLK—Michael is our good track and field man. He aims to be a gym instructor.

REED—He, who is just eleven, is a good cricketer. He got an M.L.T.S. with high marks.

SMITH—Billy is the wrong answer to a teacher’s prayer, but he is well liked by the boys. He says he is going to Public School, but if he does he will sure miss Ashbury.

FORM II

ADAMS—Likes arithmetic and music and is a member of the school choir. Football is the game he enjoys most. He wants to be a scientist or jet pilot. His holiday will be spent at Camp Kawabi.

BRADLEY—Aubrey has been with us for two years. He enjoys reading and skiing and expects to be a scientist.

BUTCHER—Roger came to Ashbury two years ago. He assists the Form Monitor. Favorite subjects are French and spelling. He played defence on his hockey team and would like to play tennis. He expects to be a jet pilot.

- CAMPBELL—Timothy enjoys playing soccer and running. He does not like arithmetic, but is good at reading and spelling. He wants to be a medical scientist and find cures for cancer and polio.
- COMAR—Richard is enjoying his fourth year at Ashbury. Favourite sports are cricket and hockey. He wants to be a player with the Montreal Canadiens some day. Holidays will be spent at Camp Kawabi.
- CROCKER—Christopher is an Australian, but is enjoying his second year at Ashbury. He enjoys reading and is in the school choir. Football is his favourite game. He hopes to be a scientist.
- ELWOOD—Peter has attended Ashbury for eight months. He likes spelling and arithmetic, but does well in all subjects. Baseball is a game he enjoys. The Air Force is his destination. There he wants to be a jet pilot.
- FULLER—Thomas is the Form Monitor. He likes most of the subjects and is a member of the school choir. Favourite games are cricket and soccer. He wants to follow in his father's footsteps and be a building contractor. His holidays will be spent at Lake Deschenes.
- GREENBERG—Lorne came to Ashbury in January. His former school was Elmdale. He likes reading, spelling, French and music. The games he enjoys are hockey, football and skiing. To be a lawyer is his ambition.
- LITTLE—Bob likes arithmetic, history and French but not spelling. Water sports appeal to him. He wants to go to college and learn to be a mechanical engineer so he can work on race cars.
- MCAULAY—James entered Ashbury this year. He is a boarder, although his home is in Ottawa. He enjoys reading and is trying to improve his writing. Last winter he did some skiing and now will learn to play cricket.
- MURRAY—Brian is in his second year at the College. Favourite subjects are arithmetic and French. Games enjoyed are football and cricket. At present, his ambition is to be a truck driver for a construction company.
- NELMS—Larry came to Ashbury this year from Connaught Public School. He likes French, arithmetic, football and hockey. He hopes to be a jet pilot in the R.C.A.F. His holidays will be spent at Rideau Lake.
- O'BRIEN—Larry came from Rockcliffe Public School four years ago. His favourite sports are cricket and football. He wants to be an actor some day. Holidays will be enjoyed in Algonquin Park.
- POLK—David's favourite subject is reading, and the game he enjoys most is soccer. He may be a scientist or a reporter at a future date.
- PYEFINCH—Harry has enjoyed life at Ashbury for three years. He plays cricket and soccer and likes both games. Arithmetic,

French and geography are favourite subjects. He plans to be a hockey player when he grows up.

QUESNEL—Richard has attended the College for four years. He likes spelling and enjoys playing cricket. The Air Force may be his destination.

ROBERTSON—John enjoys reading and playing soccer. He hopes to be a scientist or a doctor.

ROWLEY—Roger entered Ashbury this year. Geography is his favourite subject and he likes all types of sport. He wants to join the army when he is old enough.

SARK—Adrian's home is in New York. This is his first year at Ashbury. He plays hockey, cricket and baseball. French and spelling are subjects he likes. He will be travelling in England and France during the summer holidays.

SHEPHERD—David plays football and hockey. Last winter he was the best scorer in his class in the hockey games. He wants to play football and hockey in the big leagues when he is old enough. Summer will be spent at Camp Kawabi.

SOUTHAM—Christopher is good at French and poor at history. He likes to read library books. Favourite game is cricket. The first school he attended was in Stockholm, Sweden. One day he may be a scientist.

THORNE—Duncan likes to play hockey. He is a goal-keeper. His favourite subject is geography. Some day he will be an architect.

WALDHEIM—Gerhard has enjoyed his three years at Ashbury. He likes to play hockey, football and soccer. To be an ambassador is his ambition. The holidays will be spent in Nova Scotia.

WRIGHT—Sandy will be going to Camp Kawabi this summer. He is good in most subjects and wants to study law when he is older.



FORM I

DAVID BERGER has many good stories to tell.

ROBERT CROCKER is our artist and always helpful in many ways.

GEOFFREY GILLEAN has been a senior monitor and is very anxious to contribute to the class in as many ways as he can.

MICHAEL HADLEY—Michael always has a delightful way of reassuring us that all is well.

JOHN HEARNE II— John will be missed very much by Form I. Good wishes always.

VICTOR HEARNE—Victor is our planner, and usually his plans work out.

MICHAEL HOWES—Michael is our boy with the “smile”, and he makes us all feel happy.

PETER JOHNSON—Peter is our collector of everything from stamps to stones.

RAYMOND LOZANO—Raymond is our musician, and we shall watch his musical life with keen interest.

BRUCE MCCOLM—Bruce has an abundance of world scientific and mathematical ideas.

MICHAEL PETERSON—Michael is our athlete. He loves playing hockey and wants to be a doctor or space-man.

ALAN REED—Alan is extremely well behaved and hopes to be a miner some day.

SANDY ROBERTSON—We shall miss Sandy. He would like to be a doctor or join the Air Force.

ROBERT SOUCH—our head monitor and French enthusiast.

JOHN KNOX—our newest member — recently from France and Denmark. He has become part of his school already. A hearty welcome.

SEAN SHANNON—we were so sorry that Sean moved away to Montreal. We miss him very much.

ERNEST SMITH—Ernest was always happy, and we all wish him a full recovery and that he will be able to be back at school very soon.



JUNIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

MEMORIAL WING NOTES

This has been a very full year in the Argyle Wing. The all important "Best Room" award, with its privilege of dinner out and a movie, was won twice by Room 3. The third term award has not been decided at the time of writing. The healthy competition this award inspires makes the morning routine appear as fun and we look forward to a continuing "Best Room".

There were two new Wing Masters this year. Mr. Boswell on Monday and Mr. Jackson (an Old Boy) on Friday.

Mrs. Clark was expected back, but after the death of her sister, she decided not to come. Mrs. Hardy, who replaced her, was very popular and it was regretted that her health would not allow her to cope with those stairs. Mrs. Mulhall has very competently filled Mrs. Hardy's shoes and we look forward to welcoming her back in September. Her television set is a regular meeting place for Junior boarders.

Personally, I am very sorry I have to leave the Wing. I have been very happy there, and will always have fond memories of my time spent as a junior boarder.

ADAM PODHRADSKY, *Monitor*

POETRY READING CONTEST

This year Mr. Spencer bullied, cajoled, talked, pushed and encouraged a large field of Juniors to enter the Poetry Reading. Mr. Belcher, the Judge, spoke very kindly about some of the contestants and made me very happy by announcing me as the Junior winner for the second time.

With the same interest next year the competition will become even keener. It was encouraging to see so many of the "sporty types" enter the contest.

CAMPBELL—III A

THE JUNIOR BOXING

The "Junior Boxing" started off this year with a lot of enthusiastic boys, from Forms I to Transitus. Friday, March 14, after a good many eliminations, was the night of the boxing championships, and many parents and guests came to watch. There were to be ten bouts, and a special exhibition match between Reed III and Howes, both of Form I. I thought that the best fight of the evening was the Powell vs. Garcia bout, in which Garcia won but Powell got the cup for the losing finalist showing the most skill and courage.

ARNOLD II—TRANSITUS

HUMANE SOCIETY ESSAYS

Ashbury will win the Cruickshank Trophy yet! This year we were successful in just missing it, and although Ricky Campbell and Adam Podhradsky won special mention, and Doug Chalke won a special award for his research on the origins and aims of the Society, that beautiful golden horse is not sitting on the trophy shelf in the new Argyle Auditorium.

Having the Rockcliffe Park Auxiliary's Fair at Ashbury each year gives us a special interest in the Humane Society, so next year's *Transitus*, how about winning that trophy for the School?

BILL COLLS—TRANSITUS

TRANSITUS CLASS TRIPS

This year our Form Master, Mr. Polk, has taken us on a trip each term. We have been very fortunate in seeing such interesting places as Parliament House, the Court House, (where we were instructed on the Canadian Judicial System), C.B.O. and C.B.O.T., the "workings" of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, C.N.R., the Citizen (where we learned how difficult it is to get a daily newspaper out on time), the vast E. B. Eddy Company, the Canada Packers organization, the War Museum and the Archives (an easy way of brushing up on history).

The Form appreciates these trips, and although we can't pretend to memorize all the facts given to us, we do gain a lot of practical knowledge.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the people who helped to organize these trips. Many of them are Old Boys, and for them, nothing appears to be too much trouble. Thank you.

JOHN BOOTH—TRANSITUS

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TOUR

This was quite an exciting tour of one of Canada's biggest projects. The bus left Ashbury at 10:00 A.M. with a load of boys. On the way to the project we stopped several times and had lunch by the Long Sault rapids, which, though it earlier had water running over the rocks and sand, now it is completely dry in most places except for a canal running along the side for shipping. We left the Long Sault and headed for the Seaway. Before we reached the seaway, we got on to a high platform and looked through telescopes at the Seaway from a distance. Then we left the platform and drove through two tunnels further on. We then walked along the coffer dam, and later crossed the border into United States which is helping to build the project, expected to be thoroughly completed in 1959. The first power is to be delivered this summer.

After we pass customs, we go along the coffer dam and to the right of us is the gigantic dam. Along the top are huge gantry cranes, which ride on trolleys. At the foot of the dam are more cranes on trolleys. Standing in rows near their positions are the mass turbines which are not installed yet. In the progress of making this dam some towns had to be flooded such as Iroquois, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Long Sault. There are control dams at Long Sault and Barnhart. When the project is finished it is to have 16 separate generating units and is to have a capacity of 820,000 Kilowatts.

We hope to go again sometime to see the project completed.

MOORE III—TRANSITUS

A TRIP TO SEE PERRI

One day all of form IIIA went to see the movie Perri. We left Ashbury about 1.45. The main feature, "Perri", had already commenced, so we quietly walked in and sat down.

Perri was a young squirrel who lost his father and mother, brothers and sisters, when a big wind came and blew away their home made of grass, twigs, and any other thing that they could find.

There was a nasty martin who always wanted to make a leap at the squirrel. Later Perri found a pal, but he was very shy. Suddenly there was a great fire. All the animals ran straight for the stream. After the fire Perri returned to her home and it hadn't been touched by the fire. The fire had left a tree across the stream so the martin could cross. After the fire "Perri" met her mate and they lived happily ever after.

GEOFFREY GRAY—IIIA



LITERARY SECTION

LONDON TO OTTAWA

At seven o'clock one morning in the Euston Hotel, London, we were dragged from our beds and went down stairs to return the keys of our rooms. We were all very excited, because we were coming to Canada. Then we went through a door to the station and got on the boat train where we had a comfortable reserved compartment. We then went to the buffet car to have breakfast.

It was a long way to Liverpool, where we were to take the boat, and it was very boring by the end of the trip. We, on our arrival there, went into a big room to have our tickets checked. Then we went up the gangway onto the ship and were shown to our cabins. After putting our luggage in our cabins, we went up on deck to take our last look at England. We were off!

A tug pulled us out from the dock and we steamed down the Mersey. Soon we went to the dining room to have lunch. The next day went fast and so did the next. On board we had four chimpanzees and two race horses. I entered the ping-pong contest, and won a quiz. The only children we had on board were very young. On March the ninth we reached New York. Most of the passengers were up at six. There was a beautiful sunrise over the horizon of New York. We went up on deck in the middle of breakfast to see the Statue of Liberty.

When we tied up, we had to wait an hour until we could go ashore. Then another hour passed, waiting in the docks. We hired a taxi and went to the New Weston Hotel, and took a room for the day. After lunch we went to the Central Park to see the animals. At seven we went to the station and caught a night train. I was very tired and soon went to sleep. In the morning I opened the window to see every thing white with snow. Now we were in Montreal! We stayed with an aunt for five days and drove by car to Ottawa. We had gone nearly four thousand miles, from London to Ottawa.

ROBERTS—IIIa

TULIPS IN OTTAWA

The tulips bloom in Ottawa
 When birds begin to call.
 Their colours bright and wonderful
 Bring happiness to all.
 They bloom along the driveways
 They grow so straight and tall.
 And people come to see them
 And take pictures of them all.

MACPHAIL—IIIb

THE INCHCAPE ROCK

Many many years ago near the shores of Scotland there was a rock. It was called the Inchcape rock. Frequently ships were wrecked on this rock. In the town lived a man called the Abbot of Abberbrothock who decided to do something about it. He put a bell on a buoy and attached it to the rock. When the waves were rough, the buoy hit the rock and the bell rang. This warned the sailors and they blessed the Abbot.

One day a pirate named Ralph the Rover came near the shore. It was a calm day and Sir Ralph could see the rock with the bell. Then he called, "Lower the boats and row me to the Inchcape Rock." There he cut the bell from the buoy. "Now nobody will bless the Abbot of Abberbrothock," he cried.

A few years later Sir Ralph returned with a ship loaded with plunder. It was night when he returned. A gale had risen, and the breakers were furious. Sir Ralph cried, "I wish I could hear the Inchcape Bell." Suddenly the ship hit the rock. It made a hole in the bottom and water rushed in. As it sank Sir Ralph thought he heard the bell tolling on the bottom. That's what happened to him.

PETER ELWOOD—II

WIT & WITTICISMS

1. "One of my ancestors," the Virginian boasted, "Signed the Declaration of Independence."

"Indeed," replied the Jew. "One of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

2. An eagle-eyed mortician noticed an old crone shuffling away from a funeral service at his parlor, and asked her how old she was. "One hundred and one," cackled the old lady proudly. "Well, well," said the mortician suavely. "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

3. Just about the dreariest jokes in world are the inevitable accounts of drunken husbands trying to sneak into bed without arousing their terrible-tempered wives. One of the better ones, however, concerns the wily party who paused en route in the kitchen and laboriously tied all the pots, pans, and trays he could find to a rope. He then proceeded upstairs, dragging the rope behind him, and muttering happily, "She'll never hear me in all this RACKET."

4. "Shucks, Sunday school again," grumbled Willie, "I bet Pop never went to Sunday school when he was a kid."

"He went regularly," his mother answered him.

"O.K." agreed Willie reluctantly, "but I bet it won't do me no good either."

BECHARD—Transitus

SIX LITTLE AFRICANS

Six little Africans thought mere walking dull.
 One fell from a tree and broke his curly skull.
 Five little Africans were eating uncooked fruit.
 One of them took sick and died — he ate a poisonous root!
 Four little Africans were swimming in the sea,
 A crocodile snapped one of them. He kicked, but could not flee.
 Three little Africans were running round a lake,
 And lo, one poor unfortunate was swallowed by a snake.
 Two little Africans, they grew extremely sad,
 One of them took Asian flu, and died next day in bed.
 One little African was left and had no fun;
 He thought he'd go and let you know what all the rest had done.

J.L.—IIIb

WINTER

In winter time the snow comes down
 Upon each village and each town,
 And all the roofs are covered white
 With a blanket soft and light.
 And then the boys come out to play
 All around on Christmas Day,
 At skiing swift and skating brave
 They come to life as from a grave.

CAMPBELL III-II

SPUTNIK

Sputnik, Sputnik how you fly,
 Frightening Martians in the sky,
 So they go right back to Mars,
 But you stay among the stars.
 When you are not flying high,
 Seagulls o'er the sea do cry:
 Can't you go back over land
 There to crash in Nature's hand.
 Meanwhile, in the U.S.S.R.,
 Are people frightened? Yes they are.
 Any time now you might crash,
 And start a big fire in a flash.

WRIGHT—II

THE STAR

I saw a little star last night.
 It was so far away.
 I tried to catch it in my cap
 But it was too far away.

HEARNE III — I

AN APPRECIATION

When I first came to Ashbury, I heard a few "old stagers" griping. I felt as though I wanted to run away. Fortunately I had enough sense to stay and see for myself. It didn't take long to discover that the gripers were malcontents who would always be that way wherever they were at school. (Sorry, I can't write, "receiving their education" — they just don't give themselves a chance.)

Never have I been so happy in my school life, nor did I expect to learn that work is fun. When "Old Spencer" started talking about essay plans, book reviews, classical literature and English verse (sic!), I was sure I had been graded too high. I was in mortal fear of Algebra until "Slatts" introduced it to me and made it seem fun. Latin and French terrified me until "Polkie" opened these gates to me. Mrs. Woodburn and her musical appreciation have almost made me a fan, and at least I understand now why no junior can dare disturb Mr. Spencer on winter Saturday afternoons while the Metropolitan Opera is being broadcast. "Andy's" gym periods are a new experience every time.

The culmination of all my new-found love and loyalty was the ceremonial Cadet Inspection in May. How proud I was when my dad, an old army man, said to me after that show, "Well done, Son!"

My father has been transferred and I have to start again. May I leave with a sincere "Thank you, Ashbury."

ANON—Transitus

SORRY!

Each night at the top of the old pine tree

There is a special star

And it shines down just for me.

If I have been naughty throughout the day,

"I'm sorry", it seems to say.

BERGER—I

THE SEASONS

What's my favourite month of the year?

I really do not know,

Whether it is in the summer time,

Or when it starts to snow.

Or is it in the autumn

When I go ride my bike?

Or is it in the springtime,

When I so like to hike?

DAVIDSON II — IIIb

MY DOG, "HERO"

One day my dog Hero and I were going down to the lake to sail my boat. At one part of the lake it was very narrow. That was where we were going. The water was very swift there.

When we got there, I tied the rope to the boat and then pushed the boat into the water. When later I looked for the rope I could not find it. Then I noticed that the boat was floating down the lake near the shore. I asked Hero to get it but he backed away. I got up with a stone in my hand. Hero started to run and I threw it at him. He turned his head to look at me and the stone hit him right in the forehead. I said "It serves you right." But I didn't know how wrong I was.

I went back to the lake. When I saw the boat turn around the small bend, I ran after it and when I was a little ahead of it I jumped in after it and caught the rope, but a swift current caught me. I was dragged away from the shore into what was the middle of that part of the lake. I was swiftly floating under a bridge when suddenly something caught my shirt and dragged me to a beach near by. Guess who it was? It was Hero. That was how he got his name. He was the best dog I ever had.

NELMS—II

SEEING-EYE DOGS

One day while walking along Sparks Street, I came upon a very strange and interesting spectacle. A blind man and his seeing-eye dog were walking along the street past an alley drive-way, when all of a sudden a truck came rushing out, heading toward the unaware man at terrific speed. In a moment I thought both man and dog would be crushed to death beneath the wheels of the truck. Then, in the split second between life and death, the dog leaped backwards, pulling his master out of danger. He led him to a lady standing nearby and in dog language, which most people understand in one way or another, told her to look after him. This had happened so fast that it took me a few seconds to regain my senses and realize what had happened and what the dog had done, and I also wondered what blind people would do without those faithful dogs.

MICHAEL DEVLIN—IIIa

A RABBIT

A little rabbit, so fluffy and white,
Hopped past our house one winter's night.
His tracks were in the fresh white snow,
But where he went, I just don't know.

DAVID BERGER—I

THE TEN CENT PIECE

To begin with, I came from a silver mine in Northern Ontario. An alloy was added to make me hard, and then I was put through a punching machine to give me my shape. After all that was over, my other brother, who is known to you as a twenty-five cent piece, and I were inspected. Then they took us away and put us in a store, where I was soon given out as change.

Years and years and years went by and I got older and older and older. I kept changing hands until I thought I had been through every pocket in the world.

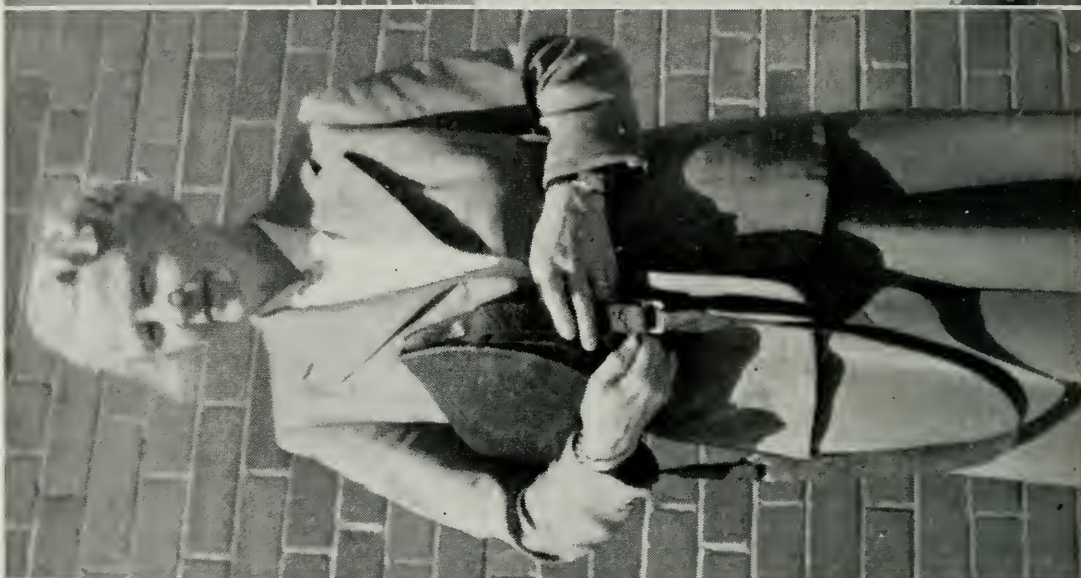
When I reached my one hundredth birthday, I was sold to a collector for ten dollars. Now I shall spend the rest of my days on a shelf decorating a collector's collecting room.

LITTLE—IIa

A THIEF

The clock struck twelve,
A dark shadow crept
Toward a large house.
The owners were away.
Money and jewels were there!
All this the robber knew.
Silently he opened the window.
Without a sound he crept in,
Toward the study and the safe he made his way.
His eyes were all agleam
With the thought of such great riches
So very near his grasp.
But the robber knew not
That in the next room
Another shadow moved toward his.
It was the owner's German Shepherd,
Who was on guard
To protect his owner's belongings.
The large wolf gathered himself
Then, with a thundering growl,
He leapt upon the midnight visitor
As though he had been shot from a gun.
The thief fell on his back.
The dog was everywhere!
But no help came.
Next morning a robber was found
So very cold and bare.
Blood had been flowing everywhere.

ADAM PODHRADSKY—Transitus



EXCHANGES

THE Editor acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following and apologizes for any inadvertent omissions.

- Acta Ridleiana*, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Malburian, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts, England.
The Felstedian, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, England.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Capetown.
Trinity University Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.
The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Northwood School Magazine, Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N.Y., U.S.A.
The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.
The Bishop's College School Magazine, B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ont.
Fi-Pa-Hi, Fisher Park High School, Ottawa.
Lampada, Lachute High School, Lachute, P.Q.
The School Magazine, Sedbergh School, Montebello, P.Q.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The Spotlight, Trenton High School, Trenton, Ont.
The School Magazine, Selwyn House School, Montreal.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.
The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook, Kent, England.
Per Annos, King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.
Appleby Calling, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
The Trinity Review, Trinity College, U. of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
The Trinity College Magazine, Trinity College, U. of T., Toronto, Ont.
Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal.
The Yardley Courtier, Yardley Court School, Tonbridge, Kent, Eng.
The Tonbridgian, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.
Northland Echoes, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
The Eagle, St. John's-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.
Hermes, Humberside Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.

SCHOOL ROLL

- ADAMS, GREGORY 484 Evered Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.
 ADDLEMAN, RICHARD
 20 Marlborough Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 ANDREW, IAN 23 Inverness Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 ANSLEY, JOHN 3185 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
 ARNOLD, JOHN
 Apartado 592, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 ARNOLD, TANDY
 14 Maple Lane, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
 ARRON, ELLIOTT
 708 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.
 BECHARD, ALLAN
 572 MacLaren St., Ottawa 4, Ont.
 BEGGS, JOHN 95 Reid Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.
 BELDING, BERT
 180 Saunders St., Fredericton, N.B.
 BERGER, DAVID
 524 Acacia Ave., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
 BERRIDGE, MICHAEL
 144 Dixon Rd., Weston, Toronto 15, Ont.
 BERRY, JAMES 33 Monkland Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont.
 BISHOP, MICHAEL
 90 Reynolds Drive, Brockville, Ont.
 BLAINE, DAVID
 3 Rigel Rd., R.C.A.F. Station, Rockcliffe Park,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 BOONE, DONALD Daleview Crescent, Fonthill, Ont.
 BOOTH I, JOHN
 711 Manor Rd., Rockcliffe Park,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 BOOTH II, WILLIAM
 711 Manor Rd., Rockcliffe Park,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 BOWEN, ALASDAIR
 170 Minto Place, Rockcliffe Park,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 BOWIE, PETER 73 O'Connor St. Ottawa 4, Ont.
 BRADLEY, JOHN 28 Elmdale Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 BRAY, CHARLES
 c/o Ashbury College, Rockcliffe Park,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 BRODHEAD, I, DALZELL
 429 Argyle Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
 BRODHEAD, II, TIMOTHY
 429 Argyle Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
 BROWNING, DAVID
 179 Springfield Rd., Ottawa 1, Ont.
 BRUCE, ROBERT
 231 Buena Vista Ave., Rockcliffe Park,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 BUTCHER I, MICHAEL
 53 Birch Ave., Manor Park, Ottawa 2, Ont.
 BUTCHER II, ROGER
 53 Birch Ave., Manor Park, Ottawa 2, Ont.
 BROWN, PETER 75 Blackburn, Ottawa, Ont.
 CAMERON, FREDERICK
 6 Pretoria Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 CASTRO, HENRIQUE
 Ave. Los Proceres, San Bernadino, Caracas,
 Venezuela, S.A.
 CARTY, GEORGE 483 Kenwood Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 CAMPBELL I, RICK 5 Rigel Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
 CAMPBELL II, HUGH 39 Central St., Aylmer, P.Q.
 CAMPBELL III, TIMOTHY
 39 Central St., Aylmer, P.Q.
 CARR-HARRIS I, IAN
 11 Blackburn Ave., Ottawa 2, Ont.
 CARR-HARRIS II, RODERICK
 11 Blackburn Ave., Ottawa 2, Ont.
 CHALKE, DOUGLAS 48 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 CHAMARD, JOHN
 1509 Sherbrooke St., Montreal, P.Q.
 CHENEY, MICHAEL
 336 Minto Place, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
 CHRISTIE, TALBOT
 140 Cabrini Blvd., New York, U.S.A.
 COATES, RICHARD 620 Driveway, Ottawa 1, Ont.
 COHEN, ALAN
 560 Hillsdale Rd., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
 COLLS, WILLIAM
 Three Maples Farm, Richmond, Ont.
 COMAR I, DAVID 9 Lambton Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 COMAR II, RICHARD
 9 Lambton Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 CONWAY, ROBIN
 720 Lonsdale Rd., Manor Park, Ottawa, Ont.
 COOK, KENT 170 Sherwood Drive, Ottawa 3, Ont.
 COOPER, JOHN
 101 Braemar, Manor Gardens, Ottawa, Ont.
 COPELAND, MICHAEL
 489 Acacia Ave., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
 CORISTINE, CHRISTOPHER
 4345 Montrose Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
 COSTOM, RONIE
 4915 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Montreal, P.Q.
 COTTON, PETER
 505 Windermere Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 CROCKER I, CHRISTOPHER
 407 Wilbrod St., Ottawa 2, Ont.
 CROCKER II, ROBERT
 407 Wilbrod St., Ottawa 2, Ont.
 DALLA-ROSA, ROLLY
 60 Stanley Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 DANIEL, ROBERT
 801 Hamlet Rd.; Elmvale Acres P.O.,
 Ottawa, Ont.
 DAVIDSON I, CHARLES
 23 Chapleau Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 DAVIDSON II, PETER
 23 Chapleau Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

- DETCHON, ERIC..... Fellgarth, Massawippi, P.Q.
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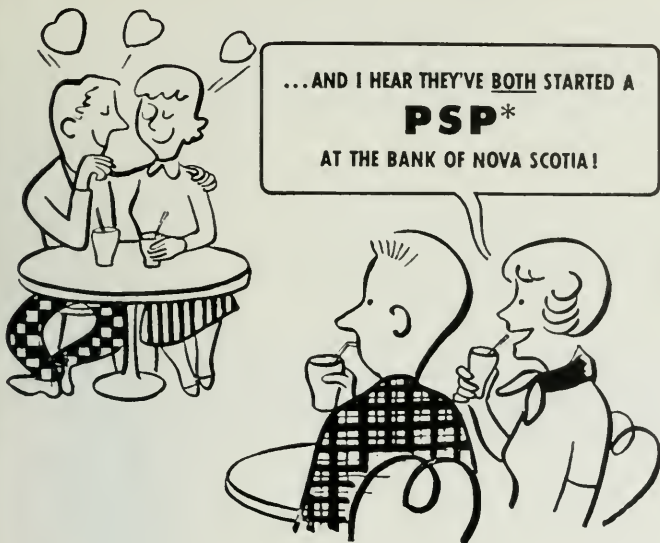
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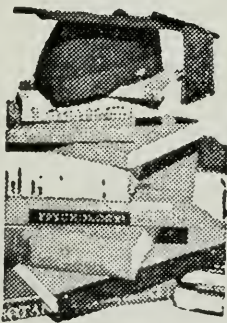
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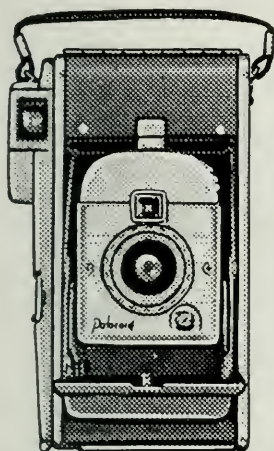
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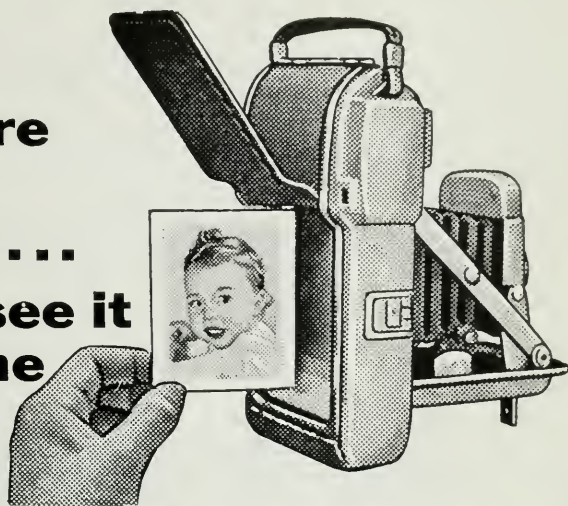
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